

1776

INDEPENDENCE DAY

1936

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday; no change in temperature. For detailed weather report and sun, moon and tide tables, please turn to Page 3.

VOL. 2, NO. 56

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Except Sunday

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1936

THREE SECTIONS—2 CENTS PER COPY

Santa Ana Journal

FINAL

If your Journal is not delivered promptly, please phone 3600 before 8 p. m. and one will be sent you.

TRAFFIC SNUFFS OUT THREE LIVES

Lid Clamped on Citrus Strike; Twelve Jailed

Forces of the law clamped down today on rioting, marauding citrus strikers and agitators, sending 12 to jail, as one man was severely beaten, and scattered reports of overt acts sent armed guards into the Mexican camps again.

Frank Aguilar, working picker, living at 1315 East Second, Santa Ana, was badly beaten last night by four men, police claim, are strikers, as he left a cafe at Fourth and French streets. Aguilar told officers the men were armed with clubs. He had been threatened before, he said. The men disappeared.

DECIDE FATE OF BAND

Birch Park Concerts May Be Dropped For Lack Of Funds

Unless the Santa Ana city council decides Monday night to allocate funds for the purpose, there will be no municipal band concerts in Birch park this summer.

Already a month past the usual time of opening summer concerts, members of the band today expressed hope that the council will devote some of the new publicity fund to paying musicians' salaries. The fund is to be set up under an ordinance introduced two weeks ago and ready for adoption Monday night. Its revenue comes from city business license fees.

Last year the band donated its services and gave Santa Ana the usual summer series without a cent from the city council, but Leland Auer, bandmaster, said today the musicians cannot be expected to repeat without pay this summer. As the band is equipped with uniforms, the only anticipated expense will be for salaries.

Should funds be made available, the band can commence playing, Thursday night, July 16, Auer said. In previous years when city support was given, the concert season opened early in June.

Governor Landon Heads for Home

ESTES PARK, Colo. (P)—Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, Republican presidential candidate, celebrated the Fourth of July by ending his 10-day vacation on a ranch and heading for his home state of Kansas with a brief stop this afternoon at Greeley, Colo.

Business Good In Chattanooga; Especially Tires

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (P)—Osterious Parker, 17-year-old negro, accused of puncturing 108 tires on about 50 automobiles Thursday, had a co-defendant today.

The other man in the case was booked by city detectives as Edward Beckman, 19, white, a filling station employee.

Chief of Police Ray Bryan said the pair admitted a "business" relationship under which Beckman offered Osterious 25 cents for each tire repair job brought to the filling station.

Drama, 'Love Among the Pisces', Begins Sunday

By BOB GUILD

"Love Among the Pisces," annual drama of sea-going and land-coming romance, will be played again along the shores of Orange county beaches tomorrow night.

The sentimental grunion are coming again. They once more will pursue their romantic gambolings on the sand, and will be pursued in turn by hordes of eager sportsmen, armed with nothing but their hands.

The grunion is a very foolish fish. Webster says fish are cold-

blooded, but the grunion lives in undying rebuttal of that statement. A grunion is lovesick.

Most of the long year the grunion lives aloof in the sea. "Praise the sea," said the novelist, Herbert, "but stay on land."

If he had had the grunion in mind he would have turned his phrase about, because the grunion should stay in the sea.

Every so often the sentimental little grunion goes native. Then thousands of the lovesick little fellows start on their annual suicide tour.

Captured!



George Mortensen, 37-year-old salesman of Salt Lake City, was captured in Los Angeles last night by police who sought him for the pick-handle slaying early this week in Ogden, Utah, of his father-in-law, Adam Snyder; his mother-in-law, and Mrs. Snyder's aged mother, as well as for seriously wounding his estranged wife.

SLAYING OF 3 ADMITTED

Alleged Utah Murderer Caught; Says He Beat Relatives in Rage

LOS ANGELES, (P)—Utterly resigned to his fate, George Mortensen, 37-year-old salesman, today awaited removal to Ogden, Utah, where, he was quoted by police as confessing, he bludgeoned three persons to death with a pick handle.

Mortensen was arrested here yesterday four days after his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Snyder, and Mrs. Snyder's 80-year-old mother, Mrs. Emma Scott Rose, were slain.

His wife, Grace, is in a hospital recovering from injuries. She names her husband as her attacker and slayer of her relatives.

Detective Lieutenant John (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

IT'S NO HOLIDAY FOR THESE 450

By the Associated Press

Special precautions for a "safe and sane Fourth" were made throughout the nation today as authorities feared a heavier than usual list of casualties because the holiday fell on a week-end.

They acted to prevent a repetition of the 1931 accident record when a week-end Fourth brought the highest holiday death toll in recent years.

Insurance experts forecast 450 deaths—300 in traffic accidents and 150 by drowning.

In the full of the moon they hurl themselves on shore. The husky male flips a hole in the sand, the languishing female lays her eggs in the hole, and thousands of the moonstruck things are left gasping on the sand when the breakers recede.

Then comes the fun. Thousands of anglers darken the shores with their mad rush, reaching for the madly frisking little fellows with eager hands, and more often than not, finding not.

The sentimental swimmers are due along the beaches Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights, with the peak of the run expected at 9:09 Sunday night, 9:50 Monday night, and 10:34 Tuesday night.

Good fishing!

re-enacted, and so on ad infinitum until the moon goes down and the grunion goes away.

Thousands die that way every year, that their race of Pisces may be perpetuated.

But that is the life—and death—of the grunion. They don't seem to mind.

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Man Jailed Here Convicted on Spy Charge; Scored by Judge

SOLD SECRETS OF NAVY TO JAPAN

World War Espionage Law Used First Time in Peace Years

Less than two weeks after he was indicted, less than two days after trial opened, and less than five minutes after the jury retired, Harry Thompson, 30-year-old former yeoman in the navy and erstwhile prisoner in the Orange County jail was convicted last night of being a Japanese spy.

Thompson, indicted last week for conspiracy to violate the espionage act—first peacetime use of the World War law—was convicted after a single ballot last night by a jury in Los Angeles district court.

Scored by Judge

He faces 20 years in a federal prison. Sentence will be pronounced Monday morning.

Thompson was indicted along with Lieut.-Com. Toshio Miyazaki of the Imperial Japanese navy, former Stanford university student and now an instructor in the naval college at Tokyo. Prosecutors charged the former yeoman, dressed as a sailor, boarded United States warships and entered navy stations, stealing records and obtaining information which he sold to Japan through Miyazaki.

Federal Judge Leon Yankwich, presiding, lashed Thompson for "perilous to the nation's safety" in receiving the verdict.

Thompson Testifies

"The verdict you have rendered," the judge said to the jury, "is the only one that could be arrived at upon fair review of the evidence. . . . I also wish to say that the evidence offered by the defense was preposterous and an insult to the jury or the court. . . . This is the most craven sort of crime, because it may endanger the very safety of our country."

Thompson himself was the only witness called by Defense Attorney J. George Thompson, who attempted to prove that Thompson sold nothing to Miyazaki except clippings from magazines and local newspapers.

The prosecution presented a score of witnesses during the two-day trial, detailed every phase of Thompson's and Miyazaki's movements from the time of their first meeting to the time of the signing of the declaration of Independence.

The boom of fireworks awoke citizens early today.

Huntington Beach attracted thousands of Orange county residents for an all-day celebration—that city's 27th annual observance—of Fourth of July.

Highlights were the Carnival del Mar parade this morning and a horse show this afternoon.

At the latter judges from the El Rodeo Riding club were to select an Orange county finalist in the "Sweetheart of the Rodeo" contest at Sausalito. The honor was won last year by Miss Barbara Rowland of Santa Ana, daughter of Mayor Fred C. Rowland and Mrs. Rowland.

Because shooting of fireworks is forbidden in Santa Ana and boys will be boys on July 4, many families planned to spend the day at beaches or other spots where fireworks are allowed.

There were plenty of boys who took a chance on arrest, however, and exploding crackers could be heard everywhere in the city.

A cool morning fog which broke the typical Fourth of July heat which prevailed here yesterday apparently had little effect on the migration of crowds to the beaches. California highway patrolmen reported unusually heavy traffic on all major highways, with most cars headed for the beaches.

He Sold U. S. Navy Secrets to Japanese



Harry Thomas Thompson (left), former yeoman in the U. S. navy, who was held for some time in the Orange county jail, was convicted by a jury in Los Angeles federal court last night of selling navy secrets to the Japanese. The jury was out less than five minutes, and took only one ballot. With Thompson is shown U. S. Deputy Marshal George V. Rossin, the picture having been taken when Thompson was arraigned recently.

Roosevelt in Plea For 'Freedom'

MONTICELLO, Va. (P)—Standing at the portico of Thomas Jefferson's mountain home, President Roosevelt called on the nation today to renew that founding father's battle for "true freedom." Mr. Roosevelt's Fourth of July address rang with the praises

NOISE USHERS IN FOURTH

Flags decked the streets; high-

ways were lined with rushing autos, and Santa Anans made their way to beaches, mountains, state and county parks today as the United States celebrated the 160th anniversary of the signing of the declaration of Independence.

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40,000-TON BEET CROP ESTIMATED

Sugar Campaign Set to Begin Soon; Factory Will Use 450 Men

Some 40,000 tons of sugar beets will be turned into sugar next month as Orange county refineries begin their annual sugar making campaign. Several hundred thousand dollars will be paid to plant and field workers during the season.

Acres is lower this year than in 1935, caused partly by the fact that beets have been bringing good prices this year and many farmers have set their land to beans instead of sugar beets. Last year's acreage was 6750 acres, while this year's production will come from approximately 4500 acres, it was estimated.

The annual factory run here, to begin during the first 10 days in August, will employ some 450 men. Last year the factory crews were paid nearly \$200,000.

Dry spells during the winter, when beets are normally planted, also cut down acreage this year, since rains were late and many farmers felt it was too late after the rains to plant beets.

Field workers, too, will be kept busy during the season. Usual field crews number somewhere in the neighborhood of 1000 men, earning from \$150,000 to \$200,000 during the 100-day season. Harvesting begins several days before the factories start their run.

BIRTHDAY FOR FULLERTON.

Although the corner of Spadra and Commonwealth streets, Fullerton, may be just another corner to tourists and others not familiar with its history, that spot will hold special interest for Fullerton residents tomorrow. It will be the town's 49th anniversary.

At that location, July 5, 1887, Edward Amerige drove the first stake in laying out the present town of Fullerton, founded by the Amerige brothers, George H. and Edward.

Later the Wilshire brothers bought an interest in the venture and all promoters of the town merged in the Pacific Land and Improvement company, a subsidiary of the Santa Fe Railroad company.

From George H. Fuller, then president of the land organization, the town received its name.

'ZINEY' PLAYS NAPOLEON! Wife Says He's Not Crazy

SEATTLE (P)—While Washington's rollicking Representative Marion A. Zionscheck posed as Napoleon—with a beard—and predicted "before I get through a lot of heads will be hammered down," his bride observed:

"If he's crazy on any subject, it's about me."

The 33-year-old capering congressman, who arrived home yesterday, resolved to spend a quiet, "safe and sane" Fourth with his wife and mother, after his hectic, headline experiences which reached a climax last Sunday when he jumped over a fence and escaped from a Maryland institution for mental patients.

Such episodes, he declared, were "water-under-the-bridge, or rather Ziney-over-the-fence."

Whereupon he doffed his shirt, donned a false black beard, ar-

AUTO HIT BY TRAIN NEAR FULLERTON

Crash Kills Husband And Wife; Third Death Is In S. A. Canyon

Killed in county traffic accidents so far this year..... 33
Killed in county traffic accidents same time last year..... 28

Automobile accidents killed three persons in Orange county today.

Mrs. Opal Lenhart, 32, and her husband, Raymond Lenhart, 35, of San Bernardino, were fatally injured when their car was struck by a northbound railroad train at a crossing southeast of Fullerton. Mrs. Lenhart died at 8:45 a. m. at the county hospital. Her husband died at 1:30 a. m. of internal and brain injuries, in the same hospital.

Head-On Crash

Hilareo Rodriguez, 28, 1309 East Second street, became the holiday's first traffic fatality at 2:30 a. m. today when his car was involved in a head-on collision in Santa Ana canyon.

Returning from Riverside, where he had been working, Rodriguez's car crashed into one driven by Irwin Madden, Southgate. Madden, with a badly fractured elbow, was taken to the county hospital for treatment.

Rodriguez was dead before he reached the hospital. His brother, Mike Rodriguez, and Jose Granillo, passengers in his car, escaped injury.

Girl Unconscious

The Lenhart car was crossing the tracks on Orange highway avenue when it was struck by the train. Mrs. Lenhart sustained head and internal injuries and a badly mangled arm. Lenhart was injured internally.

Mary Rogers, 15, was unconscious in the county hospital as the result of an accident south of Anaheim early this morning. She was suffering from possible internal injuries.

Three Cars Tangle

A driver and passenger were jailed last night on drunken charges after their truck crashed into a light pole at Washington and Main streets. They were W. A. Whitley, 42, Los Angeles, and Isidro Dias, 45, Los Angeles. Neither was injured.

Cars driven by P. Capps, Kansas City, Mo., George Cooper, 822 South Broadway, and George B. Varnum, Los Angeles, were involved in a traffic tangle at Fourth and Bush streets last yesterday. No injuries were reported.

Hindenburg on Fourth Crossing

NEW YORK, (P)—The Zeppelin Hindenburg, armed with fresh reports on north Atlantic weather in response to a wireless appeal, nosed her way safely out of Cape Cod fog banks early today and pressed onward in her fourth eastward crossing.

When his bride, who preceded him to Washington by plane Thursday night, was asked if she thought her husband "was crazy," she replied indignantly:

"That phrase should never be used in connection with him—never!"

"Now, honey," Zionscheck remonstrated. "That's not the right answer. You should say: 'If he's crazy, that's the way I like him.'"

Declaring "I keep fit, and I'm fit now, mentally and physically for any kind of campaign that's ahead," Zionscheck predicted:

"Whatever I campaign for, there will be some fun."

Such episodes, he declared, were "water-under-the-bridge, or rather Ziney-over-the-fence."

Whereupon he doffed his shirt, donned a false black beard, ar-

JAMES TAKES TESTIMONY LIGHTLY

Laughs As Woman Tells of Offer to Pay Her As His Witness

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Robert S. James laughed loudly and slapped his attorney on the back in a jovial manner while a pretty witness, Mrs. Madge Reed, testified he made love to her one week after the death of his seventh wife, Mary.

This was the picture of the defendant carried today by the superior court jury which is trying James on charges he murdered Mary James by drowning her in a bathtub after exposing her to a rattlesnake's fangs.

The trial is in adjournment until next Monday.

Proposed Marriage

Mrs. Reed, one of the witnesses the state has placed on the stand to portray the defendant as a bluebeard who slew his wives for their insurance money, testified James told her he didn't believe in mourning.

"He said as soon as he buried his wife and collected the insurance he wanted me to marry him and go North," she said.

Mrs. Reed testified that James discussed his wife's death with her and tried to enlist her as an alibi witness in the event he were charged with slaying her.

"He said if he was indicted he wanted to spring me as a surprise witness," the witness continued. "He said he would pay me \$2000 if I would testify that on the morning of her death I happened to go by their home, saw her on the porch and stopped."

'Don't Mention Sore'

"He told me to say that she was lying on the swing and complained of not feeling well."

Mrs. Reed testified that James said to her, "Above all, don't mention that she had a sore on her leg."

An autopsy on the body of Mary James disclosed a wound on her leg which a toxicologist testified was caused by a rattlesnake bite.

The last witness of the week's session, Deputy Sheriff Willard Killian, testified James confessed to the murder of his wife when he was arrested in May.

MORE ABOUT SPY CASE

(Continued From Page 1)

rendezvous at Los Angeles in June, 1934, to the summer of 1935.

The defendant was shown to have boarded battleships and destroyers, and to have worn illegally the uniform of a navy chief petty officer.

It was because of the latter offense that he was jailed in Santa Ana early in April, pending indictment on the more serious charge. When the government announced its prosecution, Thompson was still in his cell here. He had served 60 days for impersonating a sailor and was awaiting trial on charges of impersonating a naval officer. He was immediately taken to Los Angeles for arraignment.

CAPITOL SAYS TRIAL WITHOUT PRECEDENT

WASHINGTON. (P)—The trial in Los Angeles of Harry Thompson, accused of selling navy secrets to a Japanese war department today to be without precedent.

The navy said that never before had a person been tried on a similar set of facts. The war department recalled that Ralph Osman, a soldier, had been tried and acquitted in the Panama Canal zone on a charge of intercepting and withholding army papers. In time of war both services give summary trials to spies.

MORE ABOUT ROOSEVELT

(Continued From Page 1)

security and development of our democratic institutions.

"Was the spirit of a golden age now and never to be repeated in our history? Was the feeling of fundamental freedom which lighted the fire of their ability a miracle we shall never see again? That is not my belief. It is not beyond our power to re-light that sacred fire. There are no limitations upon the nation's capacity to obtain and maintain true freedom except the strength of our nation's desire and determination."

"Home Is Symbolic"

From a nearby country club where he spent the night, Mr. Roosevelt had motored up a winding mountain road to the famous brick mansion Monticello, which Jefferson spent almost his entire life-time building and expanding.

"More than any other historic home in America, Monticello appeals to me as an expression of the personality of its builder," Mr. Roosevelt said. "In the design, not alone of the whole but of every room and every part thereof, in the very furnishings which Jefferson devised on his own drawing board and made in his own shop there speaks ready capacity for detail and, above all, creative genius."

"It was symbolic," the President asserted, "that Thomas Jefferson should live on this mountain top at Monticello. On a mountain top all paths unite, and Jefferson was a meeting point of all the vital forces of his day."

What a Spot for a Plane to Land!



This is what was left of the British Royal Air Force bomber after it crashed onto the bow of the liner Normandie when the ship was docking. The plane, believed to have been caught in a downdraft caused by one of the ship's huge funnels, crashed without injury to the pilot. (Associated Press Photo)

STEAL 'BOOMS' FROM LEGION WILTING HEAT SPREADS NEW HAVOC IN PLAINS STATES

Wanted: the fellow who can detect the sound of \$77.87 worth of stolen fireworks!

This thought probably passed through the minds of California peace officers today, as they read an imposing list of stolen noise makers reported by the local sheriff's office over the police teletype system.

The theft was reported last night from Buena Park, where Fred Dukes told sheriff's officers someone had stolen \$77.87 worth of fireworks from an American Legion stand.

That list really filled up space on the teletype, too. "Pinwheels, No. 8, three-inch, 750; torpedoes, round, red, 500."

And so on. But who's going to find them?

Council to Pass On Budget Monday

The city's \$577,825 budget for 1936-37 is due to zip right through the city council Monday night and go into operation immediately, it was forecast today.

City Councilman Ernest Layton said he did not anticipate any major changes in the setup as presented to the council by Auditor Lloyd H. Banks.

The council will consider the budget at its regular monthly finance meeting Monday afternoon, then pass it Monday night at its regular council meeting, Layton said.

Providing for expenditures of \$30,000 less than the 1935-36 budget, this year's schedule is expected to lower city taxes.

Mrs. Morrison Is Called Today

After an illness of several weeks, Mrs. Anna L. Morrison, 83, died this morning at her home, 722 South Ross street. She had resided in Santa Ana with her family for the past 16 years.

Surviving relatives are her husband, John C. Morrison, a son, George E. Morrison, Santa Ana, and a sister, Mrs. Helen Roman, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Morrison is a retired railroad man, having been with the Rock Island and another eastern road for 50 years. Funeral services will be announced by the Winbiger mortuary, 609 North Main street. Burial is to take place at Melrose Abbey mausoleum.

Admits Guilt in Death of Girl

Admitting responsibility for the death of Sara Lomeli, 7, in an automobile accident, R. H. Meyer, Buena Park rancher, late yesterday pleaded guilty to a negligent homicide charge before Superior Judge James L. Allen and applied for probation.

Judge Allen set next Friday at 10 a. m. for hearing on probation and sentencing.

Townsend Clubs

Club No. 10 will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Free Methodist church, Fruit and Minter streets, to elect and install new officers. A Townsend speaker is to address the group.

WEDDING ENDS IN CRASH Broken Bones Follow 'I Do'

At 5 o'clock yesterday he married her.

A few minutes later he took the bridegroom to have a broken collarbone set.

Thus the Rev. C. D. Hicks, Christian and Missionary Alliance pastor, added a new service to those commonly performed by Santa Ana ministers as part of the marriage ceremony.

But it wasn't the bride who caused the broken collarbone, and it wasn't because the newlyweds weren't looking where they were going. Their automobile collided with another vehicle just half a block from the minister's home. After the ceremony, Obe Jule

CHICAGO. (P)—Wilting heat spread new havoc across the western plains today.

Fears—temporarily allayed by actual or predicted rain for several days—mounted with the mercury in the drought belt.

A blazing sun beat down on parched prairies as the corn crop entered a critical three-week period. Extremely high temperatures were registered yesterday in the Missouri valley and the central plains. Norfolk, Neb., recorded 111.

Omaha had 110—the highest ever noted at the weather station there in July. Pierre and Moberg in South Dakota reported 104 and Bismarck, N. D., 96.

Unseasonably warm weather, meteorologists warned, would blanket the Midwest.

Scattered Showers

There were scattered showers in southern states and portions of New York and New England yesterday. More precipitation was indicated for parts of Wisconsin and North Dakota—one of the most adversely affected states.

But there was no immediate hope of a general, saturating downpour to halt crop losses that have already been estimated at more than \$250,000,000 for the nation's major agricultural sections.

City dwellers shared some of farmers' concern after agriculture department economists in Washington said the weather's effect on corn would determine the future price of the meat they must buy for their tables. Corn, they pointed out, was used to feed meat animals and was a major factor in the prices they bring at the markets.

11 States Affected

Reports to the grain trade told

of a deficiency in June moisture in almost all of 200 reporting points in 11 central states.

Market men also said crop deterioration had broadened in the western Canadian provinces with reports from southern Manitoba and Saskatchewan of large areas where not more than 25 per cent of normal harvest was in prospect.

But profit-taking held grain prices in check after sensational advances Thursday.

Catholics in Nebraska prepared to pray for rain at the behest of the bishop of the Lincoln diocese. He urged the faithful to offer their supplications for an end of the crisis during the first two Sundays of July.

Fight Jackrabbits

Planters in the Alliance district of the same state armed themselves with clubs and combed the fields in a war against another crop menace—jackrabbits seeking

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace disclosed at Des Moines the volume of distressed cattle to be purchased by the government would be determined by the future seriousness of the situation. While ready to buy up to 1,000,000 head, he said such an extensive program for removing the animals from barren ranges might not prove necessary.

At Pierre, S. D., WPA officials announced the first group of 1000 stricken farmers had been assigned to dam and construction work. They will receive a base pay of 35 cents an hour. Officials planned to hire as many as 100,000 men in relief work projects in the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wyoming and Montana.

Sanitary Unit to Defer Bid Opening

Sunset Beach sanitary district must wait until at least July 10 before opening bids and awarding contracts on its proposed sewer system, it was decided yesterday when an injunction hearing was continued in Superior Judge G. K. Scovel's court.

On an action brought by C. A. Nell, Judge Scovel last week issued a temporary restraining order halting the opening of bids and requiring the district to show why it should not be permanently enjoined. Neil contended specifications for the system were changed after the bond election was called.

Charge Against Riccardi Dropped

C. V. Riccardi, former San Francisco attorney, yesterday escaped prosecution on grand theft charges arising from alleged sale of fraudulent mining stock by paying \$6000 to his alleged victims, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Betschart, Talbert.

Held in jail in Douglas, Ariz., while awaiting extradition, Riccardi made the offer to the Betscharts. "In the furtherance of justice," District Attorney W. E. Menton moved in justice court here to drop the charges. Riccardi had \$8000 in his pocket when arrested.

Officer Named as Woman's Attacker

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Police Officer O'Neil Ganey, arrested on suspicion of assaulting Mrs. Florence Watkins, was at liberty today under a writ of habeas corpus.

Appearing voluntarily at a police showup, Ganey was confronted with a group of women attack victims. Only Mrs. Watkins said she identified the patrolman.

Blow Kills Man; Couple Sought

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Police checked the stories of eye-witnesses today for clues to the identity of a man and his beautiful woman companion, who fled after the man killed George W. Baily in a downtown flat fight.

Baily, 35-year-old aqueduct worker of Indo, suffered a hard blow on the chin. He fell to the pavement, fracturing his skull.

Fight Brush Fire In Laguna Canyon

State fire crews today were battling a bad brush fire on the south side of Laguna canyon road, reported shortly before 9 a. m.

Reports said the area was heavily covered with brush and that the fire would be difficult to control.

TURNER MISSES RECORD

DENVER. (P)—Col. Roscoe Turner failed in his attempt to break the international 100-kilometer speed record for airplanes of unlimited class today when the oil in his plane overheated and forced him to throttle down.

ONE LIQUOR PERMIT PER 86 PEOPLE

SAN FRANCISCO. (P)—California has one liquor license for every 86 members of its population, though before prohibition the ratio was one to every 500, Mrs. Louise J. Taft, president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of California, North, declared yesterday.

"I have just returned from the national W. C. T. U. convention in Tulsa, Okla.," said Mrs. Taft. "And I was shocked to observe more liquor sales signs in California than in all the rest of the states I visited put together."

"The number of liquor licenses in this state is more than a third of the total number in the United States before prohibition. Looking at such facts and figures as these, I feel that our people need educating."

35,000 'OPERATORS' HOLD 70,000 LICENSES

SACRAMENTO. (P)—State board of equalization figures issued yesterday indicated Mrs. Louise J. Taft's statement. California has one liquor license for every 86 members of its population is substantially correct, but it was pointed out there are only about 35,000 "operators" holding the 70,000 licenses.

Based on a population of 6,500,000 for the state, therefore, there is one person permitted to sell liquor for each 187 persons. "If we assume there are two licenses on the average to every licensee," an official of the state board said.

Radium on Trip Through Patient

LOS ANGELES. (P)—General hospital physicians kept an X-ray watch today on \$2000 worth of radium, making a slow passage through the interior of Patient Charles L. Jones since last Tuesday. So long as the radium keeps moving Jones is in no danger.

The 57-year-old resident of the county farm was given 30 milligrams of the precious element for treating a mouth ailment. It was in a tiny platinum container, held in place by a piece of string. Jones became nervous and chewed the string in two. The capsule slipped down his throat.

Woman Hears Own Funeral; Then Dies

LIBERTY HILL, S. C. (P)—Mrs. Butler Funderburk, critically ill, asked the Rev. J. B. Little to conduct her funeral while she still was alive, so she could hear it. So Mr. Little announced the "funeral service" and scores gathered for the solemn occasion. Mrs. Funderburk lay in her bed while prayers were offered and hymns were sung.

That was Sunday. Wednesday Mrs. Funderburk, 73, died. She was buried Thursday. Her six sons acted as pallbearers.

Firecracker Is Fatal for Girl

CHICAGO. (P)—Six-year-old Marie Dunn was numbered today as Chicago's first 1936 victim of Fourth of July fireworks.

The child was sitting in an area near her home when, she told her father, Detective James Dunn, a "little boy" tossed a lighted firecracker in her lap. The explosion set her dress afire and burned her fatally.

Wreath Put on Coolidge Grave

PLYMOUTH, Vt. (P)—The simplest ceremonies marked the 64th birthday anniversary of former President Calvin Coolidge here today.

At the request of President Roosevelt, Major Graham W. Lester, U. S. A., placed a wreath upon the grave of the 80th birthday executive of the United States. No formal exercises were planned.

MORE ABOUT SLAYING

(Continued From Page 1)

Erickson, who arrested Mortensen in a downtown rooming house here, quoted Mortensen as confessing that he killed the Snyders and Mrs. Rose in a fit of rage.

"Yes, I did it," he allegedly confessed. "I guess I lost my mind when my wife left me. I've been hitch-hiking through the west ever since. I'm glad you got me."

His wife left him at Salt Lake City two weeks ago, Mortensen told authorities, adding: "I was alone with my sons, George, 15, and John, 8."

"Finally I went to Ogden to reason with my wife last Monday. There her father threatened me with a pick handle and told me not to bother his daughter. Well, I settled that argument and went to bed."

"About 3 a. m. Tuesday I awoke to find Mr. Snyder bending over me with the pick handle again in his hands. I guess I went crazy, because I wrenched it from him and struck him once. Then I ran into the hall and hit someone—it must have been my grandmother-in-law. After hitting Grace and her mother as they lay in bed, I fled."

Mortensen said he would not resist extradition.

DEFENDS SON IN KIDNAP AFFAIR

"You just ask anybody around China about Jerry Vance. They'll tell you he's a good boy."

A motherly, capable-looking middle-aged woman stood on the courthouse stairs yesterday afternoon, felled in her latest attempt to be present when her son went on trial—possibly for his life.

In a Jam

It was the worried mother of Gerald Clinton Vance, charged under California's "Lindbergh law" with kidnaping, for which he may be hanged, and with robbery. He and Don DeBord, Ontario, both 18 years old, face identical charges.

They are accused of the kidnaping, robbery, and shooting June 16 of Harold Marshall, 24-year-old Laguna taxicab driver, in a lonely spot on Laguna canyon road, because "they were in a jam and needed money and a car."

Marshall lies half paralyzed in St. Joseph's hospital, where he faced his accused assailants Wednesday at a dramatic bedside session of the Orange justice court. The defendants were bound over superior court after that hearing.

Car Broke Down

"I wish these newspapers would see both sides of this thing," said Mrs. Vance, tired from a long trip from China in her battered old car. "There are always two sides."

Vance has been trying for days to get to Orange county for one of the hearings on her son's case.

"I started to go down to Laguna Beach the other day, and they told me he'd be brought up in the afternoon. When I got there I found he'd been in during the morning. Then I started out Wednesday when they were going to have court in the hospital. But my car broke down. I kept on going later, but I didn't get here until 6 o'clock, and then it was all over," she said.

Yesterday she was doomed to disappointment again. Except for a few words with her frightened-looking son in the hallway before he came into court, her trip was for nothing.

Hearing Deferred

Vance and DeBord heard charges of kidnaping and robbery filed against them yesterday morning in Judge James L. Allen's court. Judge Allen appointed John Martel as attorney for the defense, and set 1:30 p. m. as time for hearing pleas.

But Martel, having left for the week-end, could not be located. So the session was continued to Monday morning at 10 o'clock, when the defendants were expected to plead.

DeBord, white-faced and grim-lipped, saw no relatives in the handful of spectators in the courtroom. As at the hospital hearing, he stared straight ahead, his eyes dim. Both looked dazed, neither taking any interest in other cases which came before the court as they sat in the jury box. Quietly, they were led back to their cells in the county jail just across the street, to await proceedings Monday.

Huge Freightier Plows Into Pier

SAN PEDRO. (P)—Damaged by a crash into a harbor pier, the 14,000-ton freighter Horace of the Luckenbach line was examined today to determine whether a voyage to Boston could be continued.

The ship was backing out of her berth in the main channel when her engines failed to send her ahead. The stern tore away the huge pilings of a dock and narrowly missed smashing a tug.

Wisconsin Man Is 112 Today

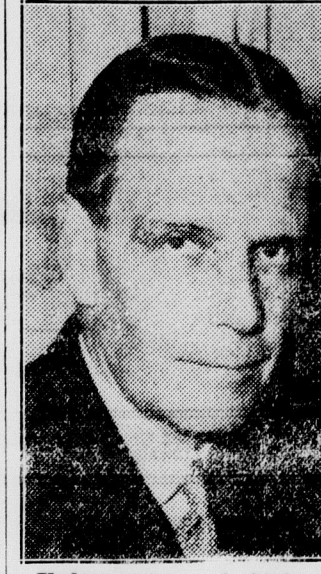
SHEBOYGAN, Wis. (P)—William Stanton, residing near Sheboygan, celebrated what he said was his 112th birthday today as the nation observed its 160th.

Stanton said he was born in Ireland in 1824, came to the United States at the age of six, and settled in Wisconsin.

BB BREAKS GLASSES

Mrs. C. Winget, Riverside, told sheriff's officers last night she was driving near Sycamore camp in Santa Ana canyon when a stray BB bullet from a child's gun struck her in the eye, breaking her glasses. Her eye was badly cut, she said.

Going to Rome



Undersecretary of State William Phillips is pictured as he cleared his desk at Washington preparatory to his departure for Rome as new American ambassador to Italy. (Associated Press telephoto photo.)

MRS. THOMPSON RITES MONDAY

Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon for Mrs. Ida M. Thompson, 70, who died unexpectedly yesterday at her ranch home on East North street, Anaheim.

A native of Iowa, Mrs. Thompson had been in California for 16 years, living on the Anaheim ranch for the past nine years. She is survived by her husband, Thomas A. Thompson; three daughters, Mrs. Floyd Moore, La Grande, Ore.; Mrs. J. J. Thomas, Los Angeles; Mrs. Harvey Davidson, Kaholuit, Wash.; three sons, E. A. Thompson, Los Angeles; George L. Thompson, Kettleman Hills; and Thomas E. Thompson, Bellflower; two sisters, Mrs. Lulu Jeggins and Mrs. Sarah Manford, Missouri; a brother, Albert Parsons, of Kansas; 16 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The Rev. R. K. Swenson will conduct the funeral services, to be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Hilgenfeld mortuary, 202 West Broadway, Anaheim. Burial will take place at Inglewood cemetery.

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Every garment entrusted to us passes a rigid inspection before it is sent back to you. We offer reliable, efficient methods and economical price to render you complete cleaning services.

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TYPEWR

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday, but overcast near coast Sunday morning; no change in temperature; moderate changeable wind off the coast, mostly northwest.

TIDE TABLE			
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
July 4.....	3:17 9:44	2:16 8:34	
July 5.....	3:09 9:36	2:08 8:26	
July 6.....	3:00 9:28	2:00 8:18	

SUN AND MOON
July 4
Sun rises 4:45 a.m.; sets 7:06 p.m.
Moon rises 7:19 p.m.; sets 4:41 a.m.

July 5
Sun rises 4:46 a.m.; sets 7:06 p.m.
Moon rises 8:00 p.m.; sets 4:44 a.m.

July 6
Sun rises 4:46 a.m.; sets 7:06 p.m.
Moon rises 8:38 p.m.; sets 4:50 a.m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair tonight and Sunday, temperature above normal; gentle to moderate west wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Sunday, warmer interior of north portion Sunday; moderate to fresh northwest wind off coast.

SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and Sunday, normal temperature; gentle changeable wind, mostly southerly.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Fair tonight and Sunday, warmer Sunday; changeable wind.

SANTA CLARA, R. SALINAS AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Fair tonight and Sunday, temperature somewhat above normal, northwest wind.

WEEKLY OUTLOOK—For Far Western states July 6 to 11: Generally fair with temperature rising above normal in most districts by middle of week, becoming unsettled and cooler in the North Pacific states toward end of week.

Birth Notices

SMITH—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Costa Mesa, at St. Joseph's hospital, July 4, a daughter.

Death Notices

GREGORY—Walter William Gregory, 52, died yesterday at his home, 908 West Fourth street. He is survived by his wife, Lela E. Gregory, and one brother, Harry E. Gregory, Los Angeles. Announcement of funeral will be made later by Brown and Wagner Funeral home.

MORRISON—Mrs. Anna L. Morrison, 83, died this morning at her residence, 722 South Ross street. She is survived by her husband, John C. Morrison, and a son, George E. Morrison, Santa Ana, and a sister, Mrs. Helen Romanowski, Cedar Rapids. Funeral services will be held from the Winthier mortuary chapel, 609 North Main street, at a date to be announced later.

RODRIGUEZ—Hilario Rodriguez, 24, died this morning. Winthier mortuary will announce funeral services later.

Intentions to Wed

Thomas R. Dabbs, Jr., 37; Ethel Belle Brown, 37; South Coast. He is survived by his wife, Lela E. Gregory, and one brother, Harry E. Gregory, Los Angeles. Announcement of funeral will be made later by Brown and Wagner Funeral home.

Thomas Hicks, 24; Alice Marilla Pickering, 28; Long Beach. He is survived by his wife, Lela E. Gregory, and one brother, Harry E. Gregory, Los Angeles. Announcement of funeral will be made later by Brown and Wagner Funeral home.

Coy T. Maret, 21, 1469 Orange; Lucile W. Smith, 19, 1222 South Ross, Santa Ana.

John McNaughton, 60, Los Angeles; Helen M. Hausman, 29, Los Angeles; August Praet, 37; Gertrude McNeil, 49, Hollywood.

Claude Elton Reed, 30; Jane Phyllis Coffey, 18, Los Angeles; Charles Wallace Sheehan, 34, Los Angeles; Norma Emma Faxon, 22, Wilshire.

Ernest Herbert Starr, 30; Margaret Ruth Hampson, 29, Los Angeles; Samuel Van Meter, 48; Estelle T. Collins, 31, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses

Arthur J. Brackett, 24, San Gabriel; Marie Seitz, 21, Whittier.

Lee Joseph Rehak, 35; Mercedes Beryl La Vera, 19, Los Angeles; Thomas Richards, 52, Beverly Hills; Frances Morris, 47, 1967 West Third, Santa Ana.

Charles Dittenbach, 69, Los Angeles; Grace B. Seelye, 48, Huntington Park.

Erick Conrad Fisher, 38; Charlotte Colton, 30, Los Angeles.

William L. Currie, Jr., 23, Costa Mesa; Edith A. Schrepel, 25, Fullerton; Howard O. Priddy, 36; Mary B. Pickett, 28, San Diego.

Everett B. Moore, 31; Vivian Clarice Neale, 25, Long Beach.

Philip Norton Bowen, 27; Marjorie Dolley, 21, Pasadena.

Divorces Asked

Morris McNicholas from Harold E. McNicholas, failure to provide.

Arville McPherson from William McPherson, desertion.

Jessie Leona High from Simon Charles High, extreme cruelty.

Ella Hoffman from Albert O. Hoffman, desertion.

Funeral Notice

THOMPSON—Funeral services for Ida M. Thompson, who died yesterday morning at her home near Anaheim, will be conducted at 2 p. m. Monday at the Hilgenfeld funeral home, 202 West Broadway, Anaheim. She is survived by her husband, three sons, two daughters, three sons, two sisters, a brother, 16 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

POLICE REPORTS

The following information was taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police department:

Firemen rushed to Flower street and Riverside drive last night, but found the alarm was a false one.

Mrs. Gail Jordan, 1725 North Main street, reported a suspicious telephone call last night. A man's voice, she said, asked her if she was alone and if she would be home today. Telephone company officials promised to keep a record of calls.

Police were searching for a "Joe Gonzales," who disappeared last night from the Santa Fe station when he was given two packages to hold for a friend. Marie Rios, San Juan Capistrano, said she stepped into another room for a minute, and that Gonzales was gone when she returned. So were the packages, containing goods worth \$4.72.

FOR FLOWERS

—THE—
Bouquet Shop
409 North Broadway. Ph. 1990

CRIME TOTAL
HERE DROPS
IN JUNELarge Portion of Stolen
Goods, Automobiles
Is Recovered

Serious crime dropped, arrest totals went up, and police officers were feeling right perky today, as they surveyed their record for June.

Jittery citizens, worried about the citrus strike, sent the number of calls from 418 in May to 460 in June, and the number of radio reports from 294 to 360.

477 Arrests
But what made the force beam was the drop in the amount of stolen goods, the perfect record in recovering stolen autos, and the generally good record for the month.

While serious crime dropped considerably, arrests rose. One hundred twenty-four persons were arrested in May and 477 in June, the report showed.

Stolen property value dropped from \$2,701.28 in May to \$1615 in June, with \$1102 of it recovered in addition to \$52.10 worth of odds and ends recovered for other departments.

Autos Recovered

Four autos were stolen in June, as compared with six in May. All four were recovered, where only four out of six were found in May.

Four out of six missing bicycles were returned to their youthful owners.

Traffic business boomed. From 149 arrests for city traffic ordinances in May the figure jumped to 204 for June. Violations of the state vehicle code resulted in 185 arrests, a 22-percent increase over the 163 total for May.

Thelan Denies He
Gave Baby Gin

Roy Palmer Thelan, Hollywood service station operator, said to be a member of a Santa Ana family, yesterday denied in Los Angeles superior court that he gave gin to his nine-month-old daughter, Emma Diane Thelan.

His testimony was given before Superior Judge Arthur Crum to refute previous testimony of his wife, Norma, Jane Thelan, given the previous day in her contested suit for divorce. He said the baby just picked up a glass of gin and tried to drink it.

Mrs. Thelan had testified he gave the baby gin, went around the house not completely clothed, insisted on taking her to nude shows, and was frequently intoxicated.

COURT BRIEFS

near Cypress, Leslie Harlan Covell of Long Beach today sought to make his birth official. In a petition filed in superior court he asserted he was born March 26, 1897, to Henry H. and Nettie M. Covell, but that the birth was not registered. He asked the court officially to establish the fact and date of his birth. A hearing has been set for July 30 at 10 a. m. in department 3 of the superior court.

L. F. Coburn, Orange attorney, today started suit in the superior court to recover from the First National bank of Orange a contract under which he agreed to appear as attorney against the bank in a court action. He said the contract, under which Adolph Wellhausen of Chicago was to allow Coburn and Arthur E. Koepel one-third of anything they collected from the bank on an action brought by Wellhausen, is now in the hands of the bank and that the latter has refused to release it. He values the contract at \$2250.

Katherine DeGraaf, executor of the will of the late Lambert DeGraaf, yesterday started in court an action asking that property held jointly by the estate, Martha DeGraaf, and John and Henry Fink be divided and apportioned to the holders in separate parcels.

Orian Lemmons and Carl Lemmons, Modesto: Your failure to come home or communicate with relatives and friends has caused much concern. Please write at once and let your family know you are safe.

Paul R. Smith, Willows: There has been a deal in the family. Your continued absence has worried everyone. Your family urges you to communicate with them at once.

Robert Keegan: Your parents at San Francisco are deeply distressed by your failure to come home or communicate with them. They have requested officers to locate you. If you will write to them, you will set their minds at rest.

Thomas R. Norton, Los Angeles: Please get in touch with the sheriff's office at once or communicate with your friends. They are worried about you.

Dorothy Kennedy, Los Angeles: Your continued absence from your home has made friends and relatives fear you have met with trouble. They request you to let them know you are safe, and to come home.

The Port of Missing Men
The following names of missing persons are furnished The Journal through the courtesy of the bureau of identification at the sheriff's office.

Orian Lemmons and Carl Lemmons, Modesto: Your failure to come home or communicate with relatives and friends has caused much concern. Please write at once and let your family know you are safe.

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White and Black on 'Red' Front



Earl Browder, left, foremost candidate for the nomination by the Communist party for president, and James W. Ford, who was expected to be nominated for the vice presidency, at the Communist convention in New York. After Browder's 2 1/2-hour keynote address delegates staged a demonstration, waving hammer-and-sickle banners and shouting "Red Front!"

Sharps and Flats From
Political Band-WagonSAYS \$200 PENSION
CAN'T BE GUARANTEED

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—The \$200 a month sought in the Townsend old-age pension movement cannot be guaranteed, one delegate to the Cleveland convention, said here before his departure.

NEW DEAL 'SCHEME'
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The New Deal was termed a "gigantic scheme of public bribery" yesterday by Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of the \$200-a-month old-age pension plan bearing his name.

Townsend came here to confer with Northern California leaders concerning business planned for the Townsend national convention in Cleveland, July 15 to 19. His itinerary includes a meeting in Oakland today, after which he will journey to Pasadena July 5.

The doctor said the policies of the Cleveland convention have not been determined.

**BOREAH SPEAKS ONLY
OF GENERALITIES**
POCAHELLO, Idaho (AP)—Senator William E. Boreah left unanswered all the major questions in his address here yesterday. Confining himself to a typical Fourth of July address to generalities, he said:

"We need have no fears as to the future of constitutional government, so long as the general level of our citizenship is maintained. But it is up to you and me to see to it that our heritage of liberty is handed on to our sons."

The police dispatched Patrolman William Miller to notify F. H. Pearson, director of personnel of the national committee, that the display was unlawful under a park district ordinance forbidding the

flying of any flag other than the flag of the United States in any park territory, except by special permission of the superintendent.

**G. O. P. FORCED TO
FURL ITS BANNERS**
CHICAGO (AP)—The Republican party, as represented by the personnel of national headquarters at Chicago, marched toward the November battle today with banners furlied at the suggestion of the police—instead of flying.

The pennons bore the sunflower emblem which symbolized the Kansas background of Gov. Alf M. Landon, the party's presidential nominee. They hung outside the campaign office in the South Park district on Michigan boulevard Thursday until the park police noticed them.

The police dispatched Patrolman William Miller to notify F. H. Pearson, director of personnel of the national committee, that the display was unlawful under a park district ordinance forbidding the

flying of any flag other than the flag of the United States in any park territory, except by special permission of the superintendent.

**Manerva King Will Celebrate
91st Birthday Tomorrow, But
She Still Does Own Washing**

By GENE THOMPSON
Manerva King set aside her housework.

"Yes," she said, "I'll be 91 years old tomorrow."

Ninety-one she'll be, and she still does her own washing at her home, 1047 West Second street—the kind that would break daughter's back.

A pioneer woman who, as a girl, drove oxen and swung a scythe. And went to dances—lived through the Civil war and—

Manerva King set aside her work to talk.

"Fifteen or 16 years I was when the Civil war started," she said. "We had a big farm in Ohio, but the men folks all up and went right off to fight. When I was a girl I did everything on the farm. We girls had to. The boys and father were off fighting and I drove oxen and swung a scythe on the grain and raked and everything except plant, which was a thing only a man could do right."

"When the men came back, we had dances and lots of fun. Mother didn't want us to go off dancing, but just like kids now, we did anyhow. My brother had a horse with a very long body, and five or six of us would all get up on it one behind the other and go off to a party at some farmhouse."

"Five children I had, and I tell you, I admit I don't know just how many grandchildren and great-grandchildren I have scattered all over the country, from way back East to my son who lives right here with me."

"When by husband passed away—he'd never got over sleeping bedded down in the swamps during the war—when he passed away I moved to the city and tried to live there, but I couldn't do it. There's no room to breathe, inside or outdoors, I told my son, and I packed up and went right back out on the farm by myself. Then later on I came to California. I like to travel alone."

"Townsend Plan?" She laughed knowingly, and thus dismissed the subject. "I've never voted but for Teddy Roosevelt," she said. "Teddy was a real man."

And for all her 91 years, Manerva King is still a real woman, with the backbone of pioneer women. A little old lady incredibly wrinkled, she still does her own washing, sentimentally tends a yard full of chickens, and bakes pie like mother's mother.

"I enjoyed it all," she said with a laugh. "You have to work hard, but you enjoy it anyhow."

Both bride and groom are members of the American Motorcycle association.

With their attendants, which also included close relatives on both sides, and members of the club, the couple mounted the steps at the residence of the Rev. Thomas Walker of the Anaheim Presbyterian church. At 10:10 a. m. they were united in marriage in his home.

Following the ceremony the motorcycle party went to Brea canyon for a picnic. Tonight a reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. A. Leppert of Ontario, is an employee of the Boss overall cleaners in Anaheim. The couple will make their home in Anaheim, where Mrs. Pollard is employed by the telephone company.

TURF AGENCY
CHIEF ASKS
PROBATION

Frank L. Scooby, who pleaded guilty Tuesday on a felony charge of bookmaking, yesterday was allowed by Superior Judge H. G. Ames to file an application for probation. Hearing on the application was set for July 17.

Six other defendants, arrested with Scooby in connection with the Continental Turf Agency, bookmaking establishment which operated here last February, were granted an extension of time until July 17 to plead to two counts of bookmaking. They are Denny Nicholson, Al Zeitman, M. A. Myer, Homer V. Van Dien, H. Hurley and Earl Reed.

Scooby admitted his guilt on a count charging possession of a building and paraphernalia used for bookmaking. Another count charging acceptance of money for placing bets was dismissed. The remaining six defendants face both charges.

'Exploitation'
"While much has been published regarding the more spectacular instances of the present strike of the orange pickers and practically all that has been said publicly has been by those who are sympathetic with the packing house managers, entirely ignoring the actual causes of the strike and the injustices and exploitation that have been practiced upon the pickers, perhaps a statement of the underlying difficulties might be worth while."

The bonus system has been a source of difficult almost from the beginning, in many cases with the knowledge if not the connivance of the managers themselves. The bonus has been withheld upon the slightest provocation and sometimes without any provocation.

The hiring and firing of pickers has been placed in the hands of irresponsible foremen who have proceeded in numerous ways to rob the pickers of their just and due wages and bonuses.

'Black List' Charge
"Every obstacle has been placed in the way of organizing the pickers. A 'black list' has been circulated containing the name, description and address of all the known leaders and this has been placed in the hands of the managers of the different packing houses and when men applied for work their names and addresses have been taken, compared with the 'black list' and if their names appeared on the 'black list' they have been refused work; and this has been extended to their wives and daughters; and this applied long before the strike began."

"Every effort has been made to have the managers, or their representatives, meet with the Mexican consul, together with some of the workers, and the managers have absolutely refused. They have refused to discuss the causes of the strike or the injustices against which the pickers are striking. They have refused even to promise to ameliorate the conditions. Since the strike began they have used every possible means to oppress and intimidate the workers; the leaders have been followed by officers and arrested upon alleged technical violations of traffic rules, for vagrancy, and any other possible infraction of laws which have not been enforced except during the strike. And when they have pleaded guilty or been convicted."

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Column Left

By PAUL WRIGHT

PAUL WAS ELIGIBLE
DONS LOSE A PAIR
FISHING, SWIMMING

Norman Paul, recent Santa Ana and U. S. C. hurdling great, might have been speeding eastward today.

He qualified in the hop-step-and-jump for the New York meet by Doyle Gilbert, but did not know it—or rather, the Olympic committee failed to let him know until it was too late.

Paul placed fourth in the hop-step-and-jump of the Far West Olympic trials in Los Angeles last Saturday, put aside his track career.



NORMAN PAUL
He Would Have Gone

togs following an announcement the next day that only the one-two athletes, including Gilbert who won his event at 47 ft. 3 in., would be eligible for further competition.

Out of Los Angeles Thursday came an unsubstantiated report that 94 athletes, including Paul, of a far-western field of 293 had qualified for the trip to New York, with the understanding most of them would be left behind unless they defrayed their own expenses.

Paul ignored the report, thought it erroneous until he received a telegram yesterday from Al Masters of Stanford, Norman, friends say, could have raised the necessary funds to finance his way east, and would have done so had he the time to gain a leave of absence from his Santa Ana employment.

It would be inconvenient for him to leave now until Tuesday. A four-day ride on the train would land him on Randall Island the same day of the trials. That's too late, of course. An athlete should be there at least two days before the meet to condition himself.

First allabore of the season—two beauties weighing 22 and 25 pounds—brought delight to Newport Harbor anglers yesterday. The fish were caught by Jimmy Stevenson.

Football flash: Carroll Joy, pass-slinging halfback from the Saints, will not be eligible for our Dons in September... and another who may not escape the faculty axe is Sam Brazz, Garden Grove's smooth center who was shelved most of last fall here with injuries received in an automobile crash.

Two hundred advanced and beginning swimmers have been paying daily visits to Andrews gymnasium pool on the high school campus.

Night attendance has been the lowest with 20. An average of 60 boys, girls and grownups has been using the plunge in the morning, and approximately 120 in the afternoon.

Special diving and swimming

Detroit Climbs From Fifth To Second in Seven Games

By SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer

That Tiger's been eating raw meat again. It seems all that was needed to make those Detroiters see red was to tell them they were a one-or-two-man ball club. So now that they're about fed up with that "you're-no-good-without-Cochrane" and "Greenberg's-your-only-hitter" stuff, they're proceeding to take the American league first division apart for the first time in weeks.

With a marked form reversal for the better in the pitching department, the Tigers are riding a seven-game winning streak, just one short of their longest of the season, and have pulled up from fifth place to second in 10 days.

Club Browns 9-5 They tightened their grip on the runner-up berth yesterday at the expense of the St. Louis Browns, clubbing out a 9-5 win with Charley Gehring leading the attack. Giving the over-worked Schoolboy Rowe, Elden Auker and Tommy Bridges a rest, the Tigers threw Roxie Lawson against the Browns in his first start since April 30, and he turned in a seven-hit performance.

In the only other major league game played yesterday, the clubbing Chicago White Sox came from behind to nose out the Indians, 6-5, which pulled the Boston Red Sox out of the second division, and into a fourth-place tie with the Tribe. Italo Chelini,

MISS JACOBS WINS WIMBLEDON CROWN

LASH BREAKS RECORD FOR LONG RUN

Iron-Legged Indianan Tours 10,000 Meters in 31 Min. 6.9 Secs.

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—Gallop along the road to Berlin where he hopes to achieve America's first Olympic triumph at the distance racing—exclusive of the marathon—Donald Ray Lash, the iron-legged Indiana collegian, today claimed two new national foot-racing records.

As his first contribution to the two-day National A. A. U. track and field championship program at Palmer stadium, where an all-star galaxy shoots for senior titles this afternoon, Lash won the 10,000 meters title run and final Olympic tryout last evening in record-smashing style.

Runs Again Today He was slated to run the 5000 meters this afternoon and seek a new mark while such other headlines as Ohio State's Jesse Owens, California's Archie Williams and Georgia's Forrest Towns sought national championships.

Lash negotiated the 10,000 meters, approximately six and one quarter miles in 31 minutes, 6.9 seconds. This was the fastest time ever recorded by an American citizen, indoors or out, and stamped the Indiana collegian definitely as an Olympic "double threat."

Running on the same track where he broke Paavo Nurmi's world two-mile record three weeks ago, Lash was more than a minute behind the great Finn's 10,000-meter world mark of 30:06.2, made in 1924, but he left the impression he could have done considerably better if pressed.

Indiana Shines Lash and his Indiana teammates contributed largely to the opening day's record-breaking, which saw marks fall in eight events, and the team honors in national junior championship competition captured by the New York Athletic club. Marmaduke Hobbs, Indiana, flashed home a winner in the 800 meters in the new meet record time of 1:52. Another Hoosier, Elmer, Dan Caldemeyer, won the 110 meter high hurdles in 14.5 seconds.

The 200-meter dash record was lowered to 21.2 seconds by Robert Rodenkirchen, N.Y.A.C., "quailed" by Bob Graham of Whitman college, Washington, in the final. The only record tumbled in the field events went to the credit of Hugh Cannon of Brigham Young, with a discus toss of 157 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

El Modena Downs Center Nine, 8-6

El Modena defeated the Center school softball team for the third straight time, 8 to 6, at the Center school of Orange yesterday. Adolph Lemus, pitcher, knocked a home run for El Modena. The lineup:

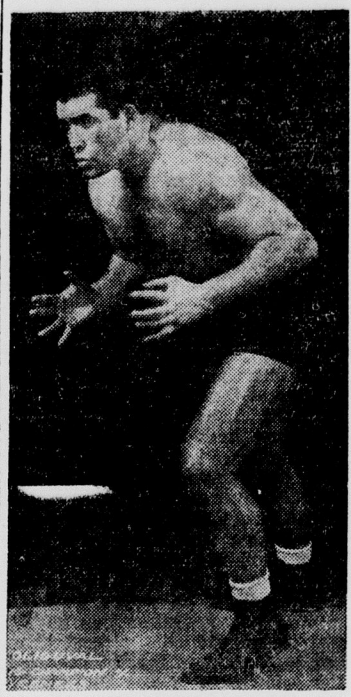
El Modena—Tom Moreno, c; Lemus, p; Marcello Ledesma, 1b; another who may not escape the faculty axe is Sam Brazz, Garden Grove's smooth center who was shelved most of last fall here with injuries received in an automobile crash.

Two hundred advanced and beginning swimmers have been paying daily visits to Andrews gymnasium pool on the high school campus.

Night attendance has been the lowest with 20. An average of 60 boys, girls and grownups has been using the plunge in the morning, and approximately 120 in the afternoon.

Special diving and swimming

Wrestles Lutz



Juan Olave-Pico, the 225-pound Basque-Mexican grappler, who meets Nick Lutz Monday night at the Orange County Athletic club for the right to face Champion Vincent Lopez upon the latter's return to this section from the East. Three other bouts support the Pico-Lutz affair.

ROUND ROBIN WILL ENTER 3RD WEEK

Raquetts will fill the air at Frances Willard and Julia Lathrop Junior High schools as the Santa Ana Tennis club's annual round-robin swings into its third week Monday.

Toby White eliminated Marvin Jacobs, 6-3, 8-6, and Muriel Hallman, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, in the second round to establish himself as one of the leading favorites.

Second-round results and next week's pairings:

White defeated Jacobs, 6-3, 8-6; Snalley, 6-2, 7-5; Snalley d. Gold, 6-0, 6-1; Williams d. Knight, 6-4, 7-5; Jensen d. O. Davis, 6-2, 6-4; White d. Landbach, 6-4, 10-8; White d. M. Ward, 6-3, 6-2; White d. Hallman, 6-4, 5-6, 6-2; Landbach d. Ramsey, 6-2, 6-3; Henry d. Patterson, 6-5, 6-3; Hill d. Daugherty, 6-0, 6-2; Snalley d. R. Willis, 6-4, 7-5.

Schedule Next Week Monday, July 6—(Willard) Glenn vs. Lowe, 5:30; Heath vs. Gold, 5:30; White vs. G. Ward, 5:30; Finster vs. Wiemer, 4:30; Landbach vs. Jacobs, 5:30; M. Ward vs. Blakemore, 4:30; (Lathrop)—Henry vs. Lowenstein, 5:30; Hill vs. Snalley, 4:30.

Tuesday, July 7—(Willard)—A. Wetherell vs. Knight, 4:30; Ward vs. Davis, 5:30; (Lathrop)—Ramsey vs. Finster, 4:30; Blakemore vs. Hallman, 4:30; Henry vs. R. Willis, 5:30.

Wednesday, July 8—(Willard)—Henry vs. Snalley, 5:30; Hill vs. R. Willis, 4:30; Lowenstein vs. Gold, 5:30; White vs. Davis, 5:30; Landbach vs. Wiemer, 4:30; M. Ward vs. Jacobs, 5:30; (Lathrop)—R. Willis vs. T. Willis, 4:30; Belcher vs. Williams, 3:30; Knight vs. Norwood, 4:30.

Thursday, July 9—(Willard)—A. Wetherell vs. Williams, 4:30; Belcher vs. Norwood, 4:30; (Lathrop)—Ramsey vs. Davis, 5:30; M. Ward vs. Hallman, 4:30.

Friday, July 10—(Willard)—White vs. Wiemer, 5:30; Blakemore vs. Jacobs, 4:30; Hill vs. Glenn, 4:30; Heath vs. Patterson, 4:30; Landbach vs. Lowe, 4:30; E. Willis vs. Lowenstein, 5:30; (Lathrop)—T. Willis vs. Gold, 4:30; G. Ward vs. Ramsey, 5:30; Landbach vs. Hallman, 4:30.

Los Angeles. (AP)—The new junior champion of the Southern California Golf Association is 17-year-old Gaston Platt of the Hollywood country club.

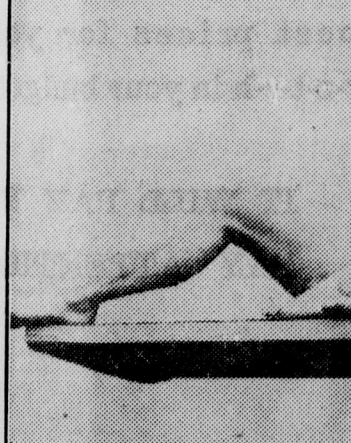
Platt won the title by defeating Rennie Kelly of the Los Angeles country club in final match play, one up at the 18th hole, at the Bel-Air country club.

Overcoming a hole lead at the turn, Platt won the match when Kelly 3-putted on the 18th green after wasting another stroke in the rough.

In the semi-final, Platt won from Don Boyesen, 3 and 1, and Kelly defeated Bob Breyer, Jr., 1 up.

Employees of the Santa Ana store came out on the short end of a 10-9 score in a softball game with Montgomery Ward's of San Bernardino at Irvine park Thursday night. The friendly feud climaxed a picnic for the two organizations.

Winning Medley Team Cracks Swimming Record



These three young ladies of the New York Women's Swimming association wore their brightest smiles when this picture was taken, for they had created a new American record in winning the 300-meter medley relay in the national championships in New York. Their time was 7.7 seconds faster than the old mark. Left to right: Mavis Freeman, Elsie Petri and Eleanor Holm Jarrett. (Associated Press photo.)

BEES' BATTER BOASTS .357 AVERAGE

Baxter Jordan Passes Card Rookie; Gehrig Tops American

NEW YORK. (AP)—The pace-setting pressure began to tell on Rookie Stu Martin of the St. Louis Cardinals during the past week, and the youngster lost both his National league hitting lead and 20 points from his hitherto fat batting average.

While Baxter Jordan of the Bees was setting a fast pace to move into first place with an average of .357, and Gus Suhr, the Pirate slugger, was doing about as well to pull up from fifth to a tie for second, Martin sank into the four-way deadlock with Suhr and the two Phillies' belters, Dolph Camilli and Johnny Moore, each with .349.

Lou Gehrig, the Yankees' clouting first baseman, also felt the strain of mid-season, and slowed up in his pell-mell batting dash in the American league, dropping under the .400 mark to .399. The Chicago White Sox' leading hitters, Rip Radcliff and Luke Appling closed up some of the distance between him and the rest of the pack, the former holding second place with .37, while Appling got 10 hits at 25 times at bat to replace Gehrig's teammate, Bill Dickey, in third place with .370.

The biggest advance for the week among the leaders was made by Charley Gehring of the Tigers, who batted at a near .500 clip to take fourth place away from the Indians' slipping Billy Sullivan with a mark of .362, deadlocking Dickey.

The 10 leading hitters in each league.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Jordan, Boston	74	300	.497
Suhr, Pittsburgh	72	275	.56
Camilli, Philadelphia	70	255	.59
S. Martin, St. Louis	69	218	.51
M. Moore, Phila.	68	245	.52
W. W. Vanover, Pittsburgh	65	247	.50
Medwick, St. Louis	70	286	.43
Collins, St. Louis	64	245	.52
Demaree, Chicago	57	274	.39
Cuyler, Cincinnati	57	267	.51
AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Gehrig, New York	71	276	.501
Radcliff, Chicago	55	227	.47
Appling, Chicago	53	250	.50
Gehring, Detroit	71	293	.56
Dickey, New York	54	213	.54
Sullivan, Cleveland	49	189	.52
Di Maggio, N. Y.	54	257	.58
Bell, St. Louis	48	268	.49
Avril, Cleveland	48	273	.52
Trosky, Cleveland	70	290	.61

Chavez Outlasts Moon Mullins

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Tony Chavez, Albuquerque, N. M., featherweight, celebrated today a 10-round decision over Moon Mullins, Vincennes, Ind.

The underslung Indiana boxer baffled Chavez in the earlier part of the contest while keeping up a steady body attack. In the eighth the New Mexican found the range with a left jab that bloodied Mullins' nose. Chavez finished strong.

Fred Perry May Move to U. S.

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Fred Perry told the Associated Press today he expects to leave for New York immediately after participating in the Davis Cup tennis challenge round.

"I want another snack at that American tennis title," said the winged-footed Briton who won the U. S. crown in 1933 and 1934.

He said he is considering living in the United States permanently.

Montgomery Ward Nine Loses, 10-9

Employees of the Santa Ana store came out on the short end of a 10-9 score in a softball game with Montgomery Ward's of San Bernardino at Irvine park Thursday night. The friendly feud climaxed a picnic for the two organizations.

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Lash Tops U. S. Distance Stars On Trail Of First Olympic Title

FIFTH IN A SERIES OF TEN DAILY STORIES

By ALAN GOULD

NEW YORK. (AP)—There has been only one break in each string of conquests achieved by Finland's foot-racers in the Olympic distance-running track events, the 500-meter and 10,000 meters.

At the shorter distance, slightly more than three miles, Josef Guillemot of France outran Paavo Nurmi, then just breaking into fast company, in the 1920 games at Antwerp. Four years ago, at Los Angeles, with Nurmi on the sidelines and a freshman crop carrying Finland's banner, Janusz Kusocinski of Poland raced off with victory and a new Olympic record in the 10,000 meters, while Ralph Hill, a young American, lost a close, bitterly-disputed decision in a record-breaking 5000 meters final to Lauri Lehtinen, the Finnish ace.

Having thus shaken Finland's grip on supremacy in the sphere of distance running, challengers at Berlin this August will suffer from no inferiority complex. From America's viewpoint, there is now real hope of conquest for the first time, not only because of encouragement given to our runners by Hill's gallant bid but also due to the sensational performances this spring of Donald Ray Lash, 22-year-old Indiana collegian.

Lash electrified the foot-racing world June 13 by smashing Nurmi's world two-mile record on a rain-soaked track at Princeton. He was clocked in 8 minutes 58.3 seconds, at 10,000 meters, the strongest field that could be gathered to oppose him, and knocked one and three-tenths seconds off the mark set by the great Paavo in 1931.

The belief Lash can carry his speed over the longer Olympic distances is well founded. He has won the national cross-country championship for the past two years, at 10,000 meters. He has been doubling up in mile and two-mile races all spring in college competition, contributing a 4:10.8 mile to his achievements, so that there is no doubt he will be primed to run both Olympic distance races.

Until Lash reeled off his phenomenal Olympic bid at Princeton most Olympic experts were looking to Norman Bright, the California

OLYMPIC DISTANCE CHAMPIONS

5000 METERS	10,000 METERS
1912 Kolehmainen, Finl'd 14:36.6	Kolehmainen, Finland 31:20.8
1920 Guillemot, France 14:55.6	Nurmi, Finland 31:45.8
1924 Nurmi, Finland 14:31.2	Ritola, Finland 30:32.2
1928 Ritola, Finland 14:38	Nurmi, Finland 30:18.8
1932 Lehtinen, Finland 14:30*	Kusocinski, Poland 30:11.4*

*Olympic records: Hill, U.S.A., clocked in same time as Lehtinen in final of 5000 meters in 1932 but placed second.
World records: 14.17 for 5000 meters, by Lehtinen, Finland, 1932; 30.06.2 for 10,000 meters, by Nurmi, Finland, 1924.



DON LASH

school master, to pick up where Hill left off for the U. S. A. four years ago. Bright lowered the American two-mile mark to 9:13 last year and may be a fac-

TOP NINES ON COAST LOSE

Portland Trips Seattle 5-4, Senators Humble Oakland Club, 8-2

By the Associated Press

One-two positions of Seattle and Oakland remained unchanged today as downcast rivals handed their first division foes trimmings in Coast league games.

Oakland lost an opportunity to sneak up on Seattle when Sacramento coasted to an 8-2 victory. Seattle's eight-game winning streak was halted by Portland, 5-4, while the San Francisco Seals trimmed their home-town opponents, the Missions, by 5-1, last night.

Los Angeles advanced to within half a game of fifth place in the standings when it hammered out a 14-9 triumph over San Diego.

The rise of Los Angeles has been steady for the past month, and the Angels are only seven games behind first place. The Padres have lost three out of four to the averaging Angels in the current series.

WRESTLING

By the Associated Press

MILFORD, Conn.—Jack Donovan, 22, Boston, defeated George Koverly, 218, California, two out of three falls.

OLIVE, AVIATORS PLAY MONDAY

National Night Ball league nines were primed today for the opening of their second-half chase under a staggered schedule next week.

Big Ben Gelker, whose Olive Mohawks have taken on new strength in Ward Sheldon and Willard Bath—currently at the batting heap with Tommy Young of the Stars—escorts his team to Westminster Monday night. Jack Dugan will go to the mound against Ewyrn (Fuzzy) Errington of Francis Penhall's Aviators.

Santa Ana's Jimmy Coates and Huntington Beach's Russ Coggans go into the Municipal bowl for a pitching duel Tuesday night. Orange plays at Anaheim the same evening.

Golfer Hunter of L. A. Among High Money Winners

NEW YORK. (AP)—Willie Hunter, Los Angeles pro, is among the 10 highest money winners in tournaments for the first half of this year, the Professional Golfers' Association revealed today.

Hunter's earnings totaled \$3175, which is sixth highest. Henry Picard, Hersey, Pa., tops the field with a total of \$5348.

GERMAN STAR BEATEN 6-2, 4-6, 7-5

U. S. Net Queen Staves Off Desperate Rally By Frau Sperling

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (AP)—Helen Jacobs finally captured the elusive all-England tennis championship today, defeating Frau Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling of Germany and Denmark in the final round, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

The American champion had to stave off a courageous rally by Frau Sperling before she could win the title for the first time. Four times previously Miss Jacobs had reached the Wimbledon final only to be beaten, twice by Helen Wills Moody and twice by Dorothy Round.

Miss Jacobs' triumph followed the hollow victory scored in the men's singles finals yesterday by Fred Perry of England. Perry, winning the title for the third successive year, conquered Baron Gottfried von Cramm of Germany, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0 after the blond Teuton had suffered a severe muscle injury in the second game of the first set.

Several hundred persons kept vigil through the night waiting for the gates to open for today's match.

Depends Upon Chop Strokes The German matron looked almost a head taller than Miss Jacobs when they posed for the photographers before the match, her billowing gown was in striking contrast to Helen's tailored shorts.

With Frau Sperling serving, there were 11 exchanges before Helen won the first point with a backhand placement. Both played steadily and cautiously. Helen was depending on her famed chop-strokes while the tall German was using a medium-paced ball with plenty of top-spin.

Games followed service until the fifth game where Helen broke through Frau Sperling's delivery at 7-5 although the crowd hoisted the referee's decision on the vital point.

Helen went to the net for two great smashes to consolidate her position at 4-2 in games and then broke through Frau Sperling again in the seventh game. She then closed out the set at 6-2 with a smoking service game. Frau Sperling missed the ball completely in a wild swing on the last point.

First set point score:
Frau Sperling—41 152 22-23-2
Miss Jacobs—232 474 14-32-6

After using up lots of energy in the opening set, Miss Jacobs appeared content to remain in backcourt and engage a long and close battle in the second set, secure in the knowledge that she had her strokes under perfect control.

Rival Nets Badly Frau Sperling won the opening game of the second set on service at love but Helen came back to hold her own delivery and then break through the German in the third for a 2-1 lead, charging to the net for the final point. The American champion easily held the (Please Turn to Page 6, Col. 8)

Major League LEADERS

By the Associated Press AMERICAN BATTING—Gehrig, Yankees, .399. Radcliff, White Sox, .375. Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 90. Gehring, Tigers, 76. Runs Batted In—Fox, Red Sox, 72. Goslin, Tigers, 69. Hits—Gehrig, Yankees, 110. Gehring, Tigers, 103. Doubles—Rofe and DiMaggio, Yankees, and Gehring, Tigers, 26. Triples—Gehring, Tigers, 9. Clift, Browns, 8. Home Runs—Fox, Red Sox, 22. Gehrig, Yankees, and Trosky, Indians, 20. Stolen Bases—Powell, Yankees, 13. Plet, White Sox, and Werber, Red Sox, 12. Pitching—Malone, Yankees, 8-2; Pearson, Yankees, 11-3.

Neither Princeton nor the New York crew was expected to press the Washington Huskies. The Tiger boat was hampered in its training when Strow Fred Warner was sent to the hospital for two days this week after being hit with an oar and the New York A. C. has not been impressive in its workouts.

HONOLULU. (AP)—Small Montana, 109, Manila, won a close decision over Augie Curtis, 114, Los Angeles, in their 10-round non-title fight here last night.

Three Americans Named as Probable Olympic Kings

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Dean Cromwell, noted track coach at University of Southern California, refuses to be too optimistic over America's cinder-path chances in the coming Olympic Games, but he believes Uncle Sam's team will roll up the most points.

Cromwell picks three American athletes as probable Olympic champions—Jack Torrance of Louisiana in the shot put, Cornelius Johnson, Los Angeles negro, in the high jump and Jesse Owens of Ohio in the broad jump—and possibly the sprints.

Beyond this prediction Cromwell will only say: "I'm going to follow the policy of the football coaches in the fall. I'm not going to stick my neck out too far in picking winners."

Something like 14 members of Cromwell's renowned N. C. A. A. championship team will compete in the final Olympic tryouts in New York. Seven of the group, including Poy Draper, sprinter; Al Fitch and Harold Smallwood, 400 meters; Ross Bush, 800 meters; Kenny Carpenter, discus, and Bill Sefton and Earle Meadows, pole vault, will appear in the national A. A. U. meet at Princeton.

The genial coach and seven other athletes who qualified for the finals for the Olympic trials. They are Roy Staley and Phil Coe, hurdles; Pole Vaulter Loring Day; Delos Thurber, high jump; Sprinter-Jumper George Boone; Jimmy Cassin, 400 meters, and Estel Johnson, 400-meter hurdles. Added to these athletes are four ex-Trojans who qualified for the finals. They are Frank Wykoff in the sprints; Doyle Gilbert, hop, step and jump; Al Olson, broad jump, and Bill Graber, pole vault. Santa Ana is sending Gilbert and Glendale its famed Wykoff.

Brick Dust



Here and There With
The Journal's
Rambling County Editor
By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

Here we've started something again. Thought it would be nice to turn this dyed-in-the-wool Southern California column over to a real webfoot from the open spaces of Portland, Ore., and look what he does to me! Anyhow I introduce one Richard M. Jones, super-sleuth on working time, and just now vacationing in our town. He speaks for himself, and by how he speaks he sinks or swims.

By RICHARD M. JONES
(Batting for Gaines)

From the tall tale of brick trout, to the tale of the dyed-in-the-wool Southern California column over to a real webfoot from the open spaces of Portland, Ore., and look what he does to me! Anyhow I introduce one Richard M. Jones, super-sleuth on working time, and just now vacationing in our town. He speaks for himself, and by how he speaks he sinks or swims.

Bundling off to the downy, he set his fingers for the dawn. Awakening at 10 a. m., the pallid morning light disclosed to his eager orbs a fawn, cropping the tender water-lilies that a fawn crops. Tip-toeing softly over to within choking distance, Bobolink sprang upon the wild creature and subdued its frantic struggles with a right to clavicle.

"Some fawn, eh?" he blurted, arising. Employing admirable restraint, I hurried back, "Sure, more pun than I've had in a long time." Even up, we bore the animal to our bivouac and were confronted by a game warden full of breakfast and ready for business. "I'm looking for a guy who shot a deer through the head down the creek," he announced.

"Why, I'd never shoot at an elk's temple," I cried, our leading man, "I'm a B. P. O. E. myself." And so to bed again.

And then there is the sunshine. One cannot spend more than a month or so in Southern California before he notices the glare and asks questions. However, Oregon (particularly Portland) has two types of sunshine to California's one. Up north, we have both the dry and the liquid variety, the former being preferred. The latter, much plugged by the chamber of commerce, requires explanation to the uninitiated. Know then that "liquid sunshine" is the term coyly applied to the gentler rains that have the Oregon country.

Chambers of commerce are inordinately fond of minimizing possible disadvantages of climate, but isn't that a bait? It is no worse than the careful omission by the All Year Club of Southern California of any mention of the sudden, torrential rains which descend on the state in unannounced moments. Considering the protective measures taken by the natives in both climes, Southern California has the advantage, for it is much easier to wear dark glasses than to guide an umbrella through a clump of pedestrians.

But what Philistine was it who said that in view of their respective climates Oregonians were very green, and Southern Californians half-baked? Probably Ed Benny, or Jack Wynn. The writer is half-baked at the present moment, having exposed two weeks of epidermis to the ultra-violet beams of Southern California's aforementioned sun. He is also green with envy of those bronzed gods who stalk the beaches glistening with olive oil, perspiration, and sex appeal. O, to be a lotus-eater for only a month, before returning to the grindstone. At that, I should acquire a good sepioid in 10 days, don't you think?

As for highways—now there's something to write about. Southern California's highways represent the epitome, the ultima thule, the apex of one's desire for broad, bumpless, curvaceous high-road. Yet in this motorist's Eden, there are crawling serpents, even a serpent, whose head is the sign, "State Speed Limit—45 Miles Per Hour," and which takes tangible form in the guise of a state highway officer. The ancients in their Hades could have invented no more tantalizing torture than the lure of open road, the purr of a good motor underfoot, and—the traffic cop de luxe!

Straight highway—the speedometer needle around 60—the counter-terfiff scream of a soul in torment heralding the presence of an ornate black and white car—brakes—"You know you're not in Oregon, now, buddy, doncha?"—Police rurs masking suppressed curses acknowledges the realization of being in California. A "lecture" on the California traffic law, and, to cap the interview, the driver is told that the Oregon law does not permit speeds of more than 45 miles an hour, which he knows is untrue. One does not call a minion of the law "liar," if he wants to get on south that day—Off again at reduced speed with mingled feelings.

All of which means that it is about time California's lawmakers took a page from Oregon's "reckless driving" statute and revised the California statute by striking out the 45-mile restriction. If a driver shows disregard for the

ADKINSON TO GET COUNTY SCHOOL BUDGETS MONDAY

AUDITOR TO GIVE O.K. FRIDAY

Fate of Disputed Tax Redemptions Up To Supervisors

SANTA ANA.—Orange county schools will set their sails for next year during the coming week. Budgets of all county schools for the fiscal year must be in the hands of County Superintendent Ray Adkinson Monday. He will approve them, and turn them over to County Auditor W. T. Lambert on Friday for his approval before they go to the board of supervisors for final action and inclusion in the general county budget for 1936-1937.

Virtually all school boards met during the past week to elect teachers for the ensuing year and to set tentative budgets. Many show relatively small increases, due in most cases to pay increases for teachers.

Another question of vital importance to the county's 54 school districts will probably be settled this week, when the board of supervisors wrestles with the problem of how to dispose of \$47,276 in delinquent school tax redemption money which they originally entered in the county general fund.

All of the county's school districts made formal demands for a share of the funds. Victory for the schools was seen in the announcement this week of District Attorney W. F. Menton that Attorney General U. S. Webb had ruled most of the funds should go to the counties.

Assistant Attorney General Frank English, however, has interpreted the ruling to mean that the county general fund is entitled to delinquent penalties collected. The battle this week will be over what part of the \$47,276 is represented by delinquency penalties.

The sum would guarantee a lowering of virtually all school district taxes.

Missionary Group Elects Officers

ORANGE.—Election of officers featured the meeting of the Orange Missionary society of the Methodist church this week. Mrs. Charlotte Wallace was re-elected president, Mrs. Eberman Gillogly, first vice-president; Mrs. Carry E. D. Riddle, second vice-president; Mrs. C. C. Hotchkiss, recording secretary; Miss Emma Corson, corresponding secretary; Miss Bertha Adams, treasurer; Mrs. H. Z. Sawyer, nite box chairman; Miss Azalea Bebermyer, councilor for the King's Herald; Mrs. Harold Giron, councilor for the Lightbearers, and Miss Mary Bogue, secretary of literature.

Miss Ellen Suffern, missionary home on furlough from China, was the speaker, and chose "Loyalty" as her topic. She said that Chinese women are much more loyal to their Christian ideals than the women of America. Mrs. Carry Riddle led the devotions and Miss Elsie Sorenson played a piano solo.

Laguna Bowling Tournament on

LAGUNA BEACH.—Attended by a large number of fans and spectators, including many out-of-town visitors, were the opening series of the annual summer tournament of the Laguna Beach Lawn Bowling club, which started Thursday at the greens on Cliff Drive. Six three-men teams entered the tournament which will continue for a period of eight weeks, it was announced by Harlan S. Kittle, green manager.

rights of others, he can do it at 10 miles an hour as easily as at 70. Evidences of over-drinking are very few in Southern California, which, in view of the "wide-open" liquor laws permitting cocktail parlors and purchase of liquor at any place that wants to lay in a stock, which always wants what it can't have, and vice versa. In Oregon and Washington, where state-controlled liquor stores are existent, horrible examples of over-indulgence lurched out of the most unexpected places.

The dangers of intemperance in the Northwest are added to by the condition of the gutters, which are running water for seven months out of 12. Whereas a nice dry gutter, or is it storm sewer, in Southern California furnishes a safe place in which to have the D. T.'s, the danger of drowning in the northern fumes is ever-present. Either Southern Californians hold their liquor better, or don't buy as much, or drink milk. Anyway, Oregonians and Washingtonians who have to buy their drinks in bottle are confronted with said bottle's partial emptiness which challenges one's capacity and thirst.

The usual thing is to dispose of a full bottle in an evening, no matter the size of the bottle or the number present, which results in almost anything. Californians can drop into a cocktail parlor for one before dinner, and several more in the evening which is much better for mind and body, but doesn't give the police any occasion to leave their game of checkers. Oregon and Washington could well borrow California's liquor dispensing system, in exchange for the Oregon driving code. You know: "Will swap. One speedometer, for two cocktails."

Rattlers at Murder Trial



These two live rattlesnakes were brought into the Los Angeles court where Robert S. James, the "man of seven wives," was on trial accused of using the reptiles to help kill his last wife, Mrs. Mary James. Looking at the snakes are John Barnes (left), member of the prosecuting staff, and District Attorney Byron Pitts. (Associated Press Photo)

WASTE OIL POLLUTION OF BEACHES IS STOPPED

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Cessation of complaints has followed on the heels of California Coast Guard activities in cleaning up oil pollution of Orange county beaches. Efforts were begun several weeks ago to trace the source of pollution that had brought complaints from as far south as Laguna Beach.

A short while ago Chief Boatwain Allen L. Lundberg, captain of the patrol Dyatone, reported that a huge natural drain had been traced from its opening at Huntington Beach to sump oil reservoir in the heart of the city's oil field. The drain had discharged vast amounts of oil off shore, and was causing pollution of the beaches for miles down the coast.

"With the finding of the source of the defilement," said Lieut. Com. C. W. Thomas, coast guard commandant of the southern California area, "the oil companies were ordered to halt the drainage into the ocean." And with the orders halting the drainage came a cessation of complaints. The county's beaches once more are free of oil and tar underfoot.

The coast guard said three other sources of beach pollution had been discovered during the past few months, in the Santa Monica Bay, Los Angeles harbor, and the Long Beach district.

20-30 LEADERS OIL MEN WILL ARE NAMED REORGANIZE

FULLERTON.—Dr. Jack Scott of Fullerton will speak at the next meeting of the 20-30 club of this city, scheduled for next Wednesday, it was announced today. Mrs. Scott will provide the musical program. President Ted Stedman announced his standing committees for the ensuing year. They are: Glenn Hammett and Darrel McGavran, finance; Ralph Layton and Ralph Culp, membership and classification; Bertrand Harris, Francis Koontz, Harold Hemmer, Dr. Dale O. Phetteplace and Charles Johnson, attendance; Johnson, Harold Kryder, Culp and Howard Maxwell, executive.

Fellowship, Culp, Harry Myerum; program, Hammett, Hemmer; education and initiation, Al Blackford, Culp, Phetteplace, Avery Streech, Harold Doane; public relations, Wayman, Criggs, Byersum, Evers Nelson, Ellsworth Gregory; history and assistant secretary, Don Weise; music and social, Billy Hever, Thor Walber; publicity, McGavran, Maxwell.

Mrs. Robert McMahon and sons, Tom and Raymond, former residents of Midway City, now living in Oakland, were the guests this week of Mrs. J. A. Houlihan. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Pratt and daughter, Phyllis, will leave Friday for Seven Oaks for a few days vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benningdorf, Westminster, have leased the George Harris home on Adams street, and will take possession this week.

Pension Club Has Election

WESTMINSTER.—The postponed meeting of the Townsend club was held at the I. O. O. F. hall Thursday night, with two important events, semi-annual election of officers and naming a delegate for the national convention to be held next month in Cleveland. C. C. Murr, was re-elected president. Other officers who will serve for the next six months are Mrs. E. L. Hensley, vice president; Mrs. Homer Hilborn, secretary; and Helen McCoy, treasurer. J. H. Walsh, Costa Mesa, was named as delegate.

G. G. MINISTER TO PLAN BEACH PLAY PROJECT

GARDEN GROVE.—Starting Sunday evening, the Garden Grove First Methodist, Baptist and Free Methodist churches will hold evening union services during July and August, the meetings to be held alternately at the various churches. All services will open at 7:30 p. m. and the church where the meetings is held will furnish the music for that service.

Tomorrow evening's meeting will be held in the Baptist church with the Rev. Grover Ralston to give the sermon. This will be the Rev. Mr. Ralston's last sermon in Garden Grove, as he will leave next week for his new pastorate at the Bakersfield First Methodist church.

On July 12 the services will be held in the Free Methodist church with the Rev. W. J. Keech, Baptist church pastor, delivering the sermon. The services July 19 will be in the First Methodist church with the new pastor of that church, Dr. Charles F. Seitter, to give the address. Seitter comes to Garden Grove from Pasadena, where he has been district superintendent for the past several years.

Jean Marly Goes To Hollywood

LAGUNA BEACH.—James K. Kutchings, well known Laguna Beach property owner and business man, has returned to the art colony from an extended motor trip to the northwest.

Mrs. Jacques Welch (Jean Marly), local writer and playwright, is leaving next week for Hollywood where she will start on collaboration of a play, and to make bookings for the showing of "The Pet Asp," her latest production, which was presented a few weeks ago at the Marly loft. Miss Marly expects to spend the greater part of her time in Hollywood for the next two months, reserving the week-ends for Laguna.

Miss Helen M. O'Brien, a graduate nurse of Los Angeles, is spending a brief vacation in Laguna Beach, staying at the Isch residence on Laguna avenue.

Dropped Ice Injures Infant

ORANGE.—Patricia Ann Steele, age 2, sustained a fractured pelvis Friday, when a cake of ice fell from the shoulder of William T. Braker, ice man, as he was carrying it into the home of Mrs. W. N. Jones, 415 Marietta place, near the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steele, parents of the child. She was struck as the ice man passed the porch where Patricia Ann and several other children were playing. She was taken to St. Joseph's hospital.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

ORANGE.—Young people of the Christian church sponsored an ice cream social recently, held on the church lawn, for the purpose of raising funds with which to send young people of the church to the conference at Idyllwild Pines. The college ages will attend July 5 to 12, and high school young people will attend the conference from July 12 to 19. Misses Maryesther Wood and Marie Bivens headed the affair, and Miss Mary Moore was in charge of the candy booth.

From the Seal Beach-Alamitos heights district A. H. Bell, of the Continental Oil company, was named chairman.

Aloha Bridge Club Is Entertained

WESTMINSTER.—Mrs. Maude Michl was the hostess at the all-day meeting of the Aloha bridge club held Thursday in the I. O. O. F. hall. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon. Present were Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, Garden Grove; Mrs. Phipps, Symmer, Laguna; Mrs. Nannie Myers, Torosa; Lodge, Santa Ana; Mrs. Linda McDaniel, Mrs. India McDaniel, Mrs. Anna Abbott, Mrs. Fay Wein, Mrs. Nellie Murdy, Mrs. Alice Hare, Mrs. Hattie Murdy, Mrs. Floy Hilborn, Mrs. Cordelia Slate, Mrs. Bertha Schmidt, and Ella Murdy. Immediately following the luncheon Mrs. Linda McDaniel, the retiring president, was presented with a gift by the members of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Finley and daughter, Charlene, will spend the Fourth with Mrs. Finley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baker, at Jahumbra.

Lions Answer Questionnaires

GARDEN GROVE.—"Is the World Your Home?" was the topic for questionnaires presented members of the Garden Grove Lions club when they gathered for luncheon this week. The questions covering the fields of international relations, business, science and local matters were prepared by Donald Vance, program chairman for the meeting. Twenty minutes was given over to answering the questions after which they were checked and then formally discussed. During the business session conducted by Vernon Bruderie three new members were received into the club, William Wollenberg, Clair Head and Mr. Vance. Announcement was made that H. A. Lake would be in charge of next week's program.

Schedule Orange Union Services

ORANGE.—First of the Sunday evening union church services will be held tomorrow at the Christian church, with the Rev. William Holder, pastor of the same church, preaching the sermon. His topic will be, "A Declaration of Independence."

All of the 10 services scheduled for the summer will be held in the Christian church, it was announced by the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, president of the Orange Ministerial union. The Rev. Mr. Hobson will speak July 12. On July 19 young people of the churches will have charge of the service, with the Rev. H. F. Sheerer, pastor of the Baptist church, as advisor.

Dr. Robert B. McAulay, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will talk July 26, and Aug. 2, the Rev. Mr. Sheerer; on Aug. 9, the Rev. Mr. Holder; Aug. 16, Miss Ethel Hubler, editor of the National Voice magazine; Aug. 23, Miss Ethel Suffern, returned missionary from China; Aug. 30, Latin American night, with the Rev. A. B. Escabosa, pastor of the Methodist Mexican church, El Modena, in charge. Sept. 6, Dr. McAulay, and Sept. 13, the Rev. Mr. Hobson.

Stanton Club Has Exchange Dinner

STANTON.—About 50 members of the Sunshine and Shower club attended the monthly exchange dinner held in the commissary hall recently. Following the dinner, tables were arranged for bridge. Richard Yater and Mrs. Harriet Hyton were awarded the high score prizes, and Mrs. J. E. Jones and will Thompson received the second prize.

Albert Carr, Robert Clark and C. E. Pollock will be in charge of the WPA dance tonight in the commissary hall.

At the regular meeting of the Townsend club this week, it was planned to hold a corn supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Renne, on Ball road, Tuesday evening, July 7.

Richard Yater rejoined his ship and sailed with the fleet for Honolulu, Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Clark will go to Hollywood the first of the week to be present at the three opening concerts of the Hollywood bowl.

Midway Library Gets New Books

MIDWAY CITY.—Fifty new books for the juvenile section of the local branch of the Orange county library have recently been placed on the shelves, and special attention is being given to the needs of the young people during the vacation period. The custodian, Mrs. Anne Van Steenberg, announces that the library will be closed on Saturday afternoons until Sept. 5.

Dr. and Mrs. Ray Davis recently returned from a two-weeks motor trip in the north, which included a visit with Mr. Davis' brother in Washington.

Miss Louise Keller, Alhambra, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keller.

CITY TO VOTE ON LIBRARY OFFER

LAGUNA BEACH.—This city will vote Wednesday night on an offer of the Laguna library board to deed the library building on First street over to the municipality, when the city council holds an adjourned session. The building has been offered the city free of charge. There is a \$1000 mortgage against it.

Members of the new city planning commission will be named, and an amended ordinance exempting real estate salesmen from paying city business license taxes, but raising the license fee for real estate brokers from \$10 to \$15 a year, will be before the board for action, members of the council said today.

There also is a possibility that the city fathers will take steps toward disposing of what is left of the old fishing pier at the foot of Aster street.

Discussion is slated on possible steps to protect the city's \$45,000 sewage treatment plant, said by engineers to be rapidly deteriorating through action of destructive gases caused by lack of sufficient sewage.

Tustin W. C. T. U. Schedules Picnic

TUSTIN.—The Tustin W. C. T. U. will hold its annual picnic July 10 at Anaheim park. A picnic luncheon will be enjoyed at noon, with Miss Melissa Montgomery in charge of table arrangements. Each woman attending is asked to bring a covered dish and her own table service.

Mrs. Charles Whitney is transportation chairman. Those desiring a way to go or having room for others in their cars, are asked to meet at 10:30 a. m. at the Tustin Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Minnie Neville, Orange, will give a report on the annual National W. C. T. U. convention, which she recently attended in Tulsa, Okla. All members and friends of the union have been invited.

Dinner Honors Newlywed Couple

ANAHEIM.—Newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ulrich, Orange, were honored with a dinner recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ramm, Anaheim. Other guests included Miss Helen Drinkern and Elmer Eggers, Orange; Fred Fischle and Miss Dixie Rose, Los Angeles.

E. L. Pister, Stockton, is the guest of his sisters in Orange, Misses Amelia, Kate and Nellie Pister, and Mrs. L. F. Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Stanley, Orange, left Friday by boat for Seattle, where Stanley will attend an insurance convention. They will visit relatives in Idaho before returning home in about three weeks.

SEE YOUR CARRIER THIS WEEK ABOUT OUR

New Economy READING PLAN

MODERN MECHANICAL

REDBOOK

Pictorial Review

WOMAN'S WORLD

PARENTS

SCREEN BOOK

BETTER HOME & GARDENS

Your Choice of

3 Famous Magazines

(for Period Specified in List)

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Santa Ana Journal

(FOR TEN MONTHS)

No Money Down!

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Per Month For 10 Months!

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3 Magazines in All

GROUP "A"

Select any ONE of these

True Story 1 yr.

Redbook 1 yr.

Young America 52 wks.

Modern Mechanix & Inventions 1 yr.

Parents' Mag. 1 yr.

Judge 1 yr.

Delineator 1 yr.

Real America 1 yr.

Flower Grower 1 yr.

Screenland 1 yr.

American Girl 1 yr.

Christian Herald 1 yr.

Radio News 6 mos.

Review of Reviews 6 mos.

House & Garden 6 mos.

Child Life 6 mos.

GROUP "B"

Select Any TWO of These

American Boy 1 yr.

Sunset 2 yrs.

Better Homes and Gardens 1 yr.

Screen Play 1 yr.

Junior Home (for Mothers) 1 yr.

Romantic Stories 1 yr.

Pictorial Review 1 yr.

Movie Classic 1 yr.

True Confessions 1 yr.

Silver Screen 1 yr.

Sports Afield 1 yr.

Pathfinder 52 wks.

Woman's World 2 yrs.

Household Mag. 2 yrs.

Home Arts-Needlecraft 2 yrs.

PIIONEERS IN 2 PROGRAMS ON KVOE

Special Broadcast on Fourth of July Is Set for Tonight

"Fourth of July, 1936" titles a brief, Independence day program at 6:15 this evening to KVOE to present the Sons of the Pioneers in a special number and selected band music. Selections will include "National Emblem March," "I Love a Parade," "Yankee Doodle," "Stars and Stripes Forever" and the national anthem.

Favorite tunes will comprise tonight's regular presentation by the Sons of the Pioneers at 6:45. In tribute to the South, they will sing "Dixie" with the original lyrics, seldom heard because this tune is generally presented in instrumental form. Hugh Farr of the flying fiddle will play the difficult "Sailor's Hornpipe" and the quintet will harmonize a spirited version of the old ballad "Wait 'Til the Sun Shines, Nellie," concluding with an original composition by Bob Nolan called "Rainbow's End."

Thrills, excitement and suspense will be found in profusion in tonight's episode of "Jungle Jim" at 7 o'clock. Last week it was learned that Lynne Chalmers had been taken to the stronghold of that arch-archer, Chorro Bluger. Shanghai Lil interrupted the interview just as Lynne was about to be questioned, rather persuasively, about Jungle Jim. In the meantime, Jim Bradley with Kulu and Chong, his guide, are on the trail of Bluger's hide-out. A shot is heard and Chong topples from his saddle. Was he killed or only wounded? Events, many of them, will happen thick and fast tonight.

A 45-minute presentation of popular hits of the day, as played by a group of the nation's leading dance orchestras and scheduled to begin at 7:15, will be followed at 8 o'clock by more popular rhythm in a WPA presentation of the Municipal Dance band. This organization, operating under the auspices of the WPA and comprising only musicians who are connected with the music project, will play the recent hits, "Let's Get It On," "Lullaby of the Leaves," "High Rhythm and Low Moanin'," and "Is It True What They Say About Dixie?"

KVOE, 1300 KILOCYCLES SATURDAY, JULY 4
Evening
4:00—All Request Program.
4:30—Selected Classics.
5:00—Hawaiian Melodies.
5:15—Organ Recital.
5:30—Band Concert.
5:45—Popular Presentation.
6:15—Fourth of July.
6:30—Late News of Orange County.
6:45—Jungle Jim.
7:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
7:15—Municipal Dance Band.
7:30—Selected Favorites.
7:45—Spanish Melody.
8:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent.
8:15—11:00—Selected Classics.

SUNDAY, JULY 5
Morning
11:00—Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana.
Afternoon
12:15—12:45—Gus Mack, the Funny Paper Man.
Evening
7:30—Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana.
8:45—Sacred Songs.
9:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
10:00—Organ Recital.
10:15—11:00—Selected Classics.

MONDAY, JULY 6
Morning
9:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
9:45—The Lullaby Views the News.
10:00—Musical Masterpieces.
10:45—"Hot-Cha" Rhythm.
11:00—"About Your Home," by G. F. Rinehart.
Afternoon
11:15—Organ Recital.
11:30—Hillbilly Tunes.
11:45—Instrumental Classics.
12:00—Agricultural Broadcast: "Orchard Irrigation Recommendations."
12:15—Late News of Orange County.
12:30—Popular Presentation.
12:45—Grain and Stock Market Quotations.
1:00—Hawaiian Melodies.
1:15—Concert Hour.
1:30—Spanish Melody.
1:45—Popular Hits of the Day.
2:00—Selected Classics.
4:00—All Request Program with Ray Raymond.

Short Wave Program

TONIGHT
(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)
4:30—Fluorescent Show Sequence.
W2XAF (9.5) and W2XAD (15.34)
5:30—Canada, CJRX (11.72) "Let's Go to the Music Hall."
6:00—Germany, WJD (11.77) and DJB (15.30) German Cultural Union.
6:30—Cuba COCH (9.42) Spanish Music.
6:00—London GSD (11.75) and GSC (9.58) Big Ben, Brass Band.
6:40—A Country Diary.
6:55—Recordings, 7:05—"Cupid Plus Two."
6:00—Canada, CJRX (11.72) Musical Merry-Go-Round.
7:00—France, W2XAD (11.71) News in French.
7:05—Frankie Carls' Orchestra.
W2XAF (9.53)
8:00—Lesterbridge, CJRX (11.72) The Sports Week.
8:00—Eddie Duches' Orchestra.
W2XAF (9.53)
8:00—Messages to the Far North.
W2XAF (9.53)
8:30—Canada CJRX (11.72) Swinging Along.
9:00—Japan JVH (14.80) News in English and Japanese, native music.
9:00—Maurice Spitalny's Orchestra.
W2XAF (9.53)

SUNDAY, JULY 5
A. M.
8:00—American Pageant of Youth, Johnny Johnson's Musical Program.
10:00—Walter Logan's Musical.
W2XAF (9.53)
12:00—Elegies, KDKA Orchestra.
P. M.
1:00—Sunday Drivers, W2XAD (15.34)
3:00—London GSD (11.75) and GSC (9.58) Big Ben, Brass Band.
3:30—A Religious Service, 3:45 Music and Poetry of Pops Day.
4:15—A Recital of Compositions and Arrangements.
4:40—News.
3:45—Morris Sisters and Ranch Boys.
W2XAF (9.53)
5:00—Caribbean, Columbia.
HUIARP (9.60) Musical.
5:30—A Tale of Today.
W2XAF (9.53)
6:00—London GSD (9.58) and GSC (15.14) Big Ben, Religious Service.
7:10—The New Georgian Trio.
7:10—London Scenes, 6: The River, 7:40—Weekly News-letter.
6:15—Germany JVD (11.77) and DJB (15.30) Concert.
6:30—YMCA Concert.

Radio Roundup

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

Screen celebrities have a way these days of bobbing up at every turn of the dial and Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone tonight will be the latest when they play the leads in "Let Us Be Gay" on the Chateau hour over KFI at 5:30 p. m.

Dixie Lee and Edward Everett Horton also are on the show bill, the latter interviewing Charley Paddock, famous sprinter.

The District of Columbia Independence day celebration will be broadcast over KHI at 4:30 p. m. And at Catalina today Jan Garber opens his summer engagement, and will pour forth his melodies at 8 and 9:30 p. m. for KHI listeners.

4 to 5 p. m.
KMTB—The Paddock, 4:30; Lucky Stars, 4:45.
KPSD—El Chico, C. 4; Boston Symphony, C. 4:30.
KFI—Meredith Wilson's Orch., 4; Grand Pacific, C. 4:30.
KMPG—H. M. S. Richards, 4:30.
KST—Saturday Swing Session, C. 4; District of Columbia Independence Day Celebration, C. 4:30.
KXN—Let's Go Places, 4; Haven of Rest, 4:15; Heartbeats of the City (Community Chest drive), C. 4:30.
KFOK—News, 4; Beal and Taylor, 4:30.
KGER—Sherman J. Bainbridge, 4; Lico Estrada, 4:45.
KECA—El Chico Spanish Revue, C. 4; Radio Symphony Orchestra, C. 4:30.
KSL—Dance Rhythms, 4; Merchants Column, 4:30.

5 to 6 p. m.
KMTB—Lucky Stars, 5.
KFI—Jamboree, C. 5; Chateau, C. 5:30.
KPSD—Columbia's Concert Hall, C. 5.
KMPG—Gold Star Rangers, 5.
KXN—Maurice's Orch., 5; Buddy and Al, 5:15.
KFOK—George Strange, 5; Melody Sketches, 5:15; Theater News, 5:30; Al and Betty, 5:45.
KGER—Lico Estrada (cont.), 5:30.
KECA—Boston Symphony Concert (cont.), 5:30.
KSL—Symphony Orch., C. 5; News, 5:30; Utah Republican Committee, 5:45.

6 to 7 p. m.
KMTB—New 64 Martin, 6:30.
KFI—T. 6:30; Reserve, C. 6:45.
KMPG—News, 6:30.
KPSD—Four Big Parade, C. 6.
KXN—News, 6:30; Early California Drama, 6:30.
KST—Starlight Revue, 6:30.
KFOK—News, 6:15; Musical, T. 6:30; Calmon Lubovicki, violin, 6:45.
KGER—News, 6; School Kids, 6:30; Drama, 6:45.
KECA—Voice of Long Beach, 6; RCA—Twilight Reveries, 6; Stringtime, C. 6:30.
KSL—Your Hit Parade, C. 6:00.

7 to 8 p. m.
KMTB—Singing, T. 7; Fishing Pals, 7:15; Movie Program, 7:15.
KPSD—National Barn Dance, C. 7.
KFI—National Barn Dance, C. 7.
KXN—Bob Crosby's Orch., C. 7; Hal Kemp's Orch., C. 7:30.
KFOK—Transcriptions, 7.
KGER—Betty Borden and Peter Kent, 7:15; Elvira's Phantasies, 7:30; Revue, 7:45.
KECA—Bobby and Betty, 7:15; Boy Detective, 7:30; Gypsy Fortunes, 7:45.
KSL—Bible Prophecy Hour, 7.
KST—Bob Crosby's Orch., C. 7; Saturday Night in Sheepfold, 7:30; Rubinoft, 7:45.

8 to 9 p. m.
KMTB—Description of Coliseum Fireworks Display, 8; Gene Austin, 8:30; Al Lynn's Orch., 8:45.
KPSD—Rudy Vallee's Orch., C. 8; Hotel Mark Hopkins Orch., C. 8; Gene Beecher's Orch., 8:30.
KFI—Ben Bernie's Orch., C. 8; Gene Beecher's Orch., 8:30.
KXN—Hollywood Barn Dance, 8.
KFOK—Rubinoff's 8; Galettes, 8:15.
KGER—Rodolfo Salinas' Orch., 8.
KST—Mile High Little Orch., C. 8.
KSL—Model Home, 8:15; Bernie Cummins' Orch., C. 8:30.

9 to 10 p. m.
KMTB—News, 9; American Legion Auxiliary, 9:15; Description of Coliseum Fireworks Display, 9:30.
KPSD—Bismark Orch., C. 9; Conference Hotel Orch., C. 9:30.
KFI—Fletcher Henderson's Orch., C. 9; Keith Beecher's Orch., C. 9:30.

Irrigation Will Be KVOE Topic Monday at Noon

Mondays agricultural broadcast to be made from KVOE at 12 noon will present H. E. Wahlberg, farm advisor for Orange county, who will give several orchard irrigation recommendations of interest to Orange county agriculturalists. This is one of the series of agricultural broadcasts scheduled from KVOE every Monday at the same hour.

Topics for the month of July were announced as follows: July 15—"Maintaining Quality of Eggs in Summer," by Ross E. Crane, assistant farm advisor; July 20—"A Survey of Pumping Plant Efficiency," by W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor; July 27—"Preparing for the Walnut Harvest," by H. E. Wahlberg.

Topics of the sermons to be delivered by the Rev. Frank E. Lindgren, pastor of the Calvary church of Santa Ana, during the services to be held tomorrow in the Ebell club auditorium, 625 French street, were announced as follows:
1 a. m.: "Righteousness and Wrath."
7:30 p. m.: "Reason and the Scriptures."
Both services will be broadcast by means of a direct wire from KVOE.

MONDAY, JULY 6
A. M.
9:30—Farm and Home Hour.
10:45—Lang Sisters, W2XAD (15.34)
11:00—Stroller's Matinee, NBC, W2XAF (9.53)
P. M.
1:00—Walter Logan's Musical.
1:30—Singing Lady, NBC, W2XAF (9.53)
2:45—Lowell Thomas news commentator, NBC, W2XAF (9.53)
3:00—London GSD (11.75) and GSC (9.58) Big Ben, Religious Service.
3:15—The BSC Empire Orch.
4:00—Kiplings Readings, 4:15—Tynwald Ceremony, from the Isle of Man, 4:40—News.

KMPG—Transcription, 7; Robert No-bis, 9:45.
KXN—Harry Lewis' Orch., 9; Rubinoft and Rea, 9:15; Jan Garber's Orch., 9:30.
KPSD—Slumbertime, 9.
KXN—News, 9; Barn Dance, 9:15.
KFOK—Gil Evans' Orch., 9.
KGER—Dr. Michelson, 9; Maurice Johnson, 9:30.
KST—Carver Craig Orch., 9; News, 9:30; Dance Band, 9:45.

10 to 11 p. m.
KMTB—Moviegoers' Interview, 10; Chito Montoya's Orch., 10:10; Lorenz Flury, 10:30.
KPSD—Palace Hotel Orch., C. 10; Music Favorites, T. 10:30.
KFI—Palace Hotel Orch., C. 10; Carl Ravazza's Orch., C. 10:15; Tom Brown's Orch., C. 10:30; Eb and Zeb, T. 10:45.
KXN—James News (Jack Savers), 10; Better Housing Talk, 10:10; Eddie Fitzpatrick's Orch., 10:15.
KPSD—News, 10; Cafe Continental, T. 10:15.
KFI—Afro-American Church, 10:30.
KXN—Pasadena Community Dance (Little Jack Little Orch.), 10; Jay Whidden's Orch., 10:30.
KFOK—News, 10; Dance Orch., 10:15; Now and Then, 10:30.
KGER—News, 10; Sherman J. Bainbridge, 10:10; Dutton Orch., 10:30.
KECA—Comand Performance, R. 10.
KST—The Death Watch, R. 10; Hal Grayson's Orch., C. 10:30.

11 p. m. to 12 Midnight
KMTB—Hawitians, 11; Gene Austin, 11:30.
KPSD—Jack Meakin's Orch., C. 11; Deauville Club Orch., C. 11:30.
KFI—Jack Meakin's Music, C. 11.
KXN—News, 11:30.
KFOK—Times news (from KHI), 11; Benny Goodman's Orch., 11:05; Ellis Kimball's Orch., 11:30; Harry Lewis' Orch., 11:45.
KPSD—Al Garr and Eddie Eben, 11.
KFI—Al Fox's Record Revue, 11.
KXN—Harry Lee's Orch., 11; Pete Pontrelli's Orch., 11:30.
KFOK—Neal Giannini's Orch., 11; Kaye's Orch., 11:30.
KGER—O. 11; Tom Moore's Orch., 11:30.
KECA—Charles Runyan, O. C. 11.
KSL—Midnight to Dawn Varieties, 11.

After Midnight
KMTB—News, 12.
KMPG—R. 12 to 1 a. m.
KXN—Times news (from KHI), 12; (cont.), 1 a. m.
KFOK—Transcription News, 12; Hal Grayson's Orch., 12:15.
KPSD—Jimmy Mann's Orch., 12.

MORE ABOUT TENNIS

(Continued from Page 4)

fourth game for a 3-1 lead as Frau Spierling continued to net badly. Frau Spierling rallied to hold her own service in the fifth game in a sizzling duel. The final rally lasted so long the crowd broke into cheers repeatedly before Helen netted. The German then broke Miss Jacobs' service in the sixth game to square the count at 3-3.

There were 31 returns on the last point before Miss Jacobs netted again.

Two more mile-long games followed service leaving the rivals all square at 4-4. Both girls were as steady as the law of gravity, only slightly more spectacular.

Rallies averaged at least 10 returns and neither was able to discomfit the other's weakness, if any. After Frau Spierling had taken the ninth game she broke through in the tenth for game and set. Helen brought the score to deuce after losing the first two points and then saved two sets points before the German came to the net for the winning point on a beautiful placement.

Second set point score:
Frau Spierling 405 144 114 7-32-6
Miss Jacobs 045 022 242 5-30-4
Miss Jacobs opened the final set by rushing determinedly to the net and breaking the German's service at 4-2. Showing no signs of fatigue, the American titleholder then held her own service to lead, two games to none. Frau Spierling held her service in the third game as Helen muffed the easiest kind of kill that would have won the game.

ACE ON FINAL POINT
A heavy drizzle began as Helen served a love game in the fourth. The German pulled out the deuce fifth game after Miss Jacobs twice was within a point of game. A net-out shot held the German in this game.

Helen served an ace on the final point to win the sixth game for a 4-2 lead.

Frau Spierling held her own service and then broke through the American in the eighth game to square the set at 4-4. Miss Jacobs netted three returns in this game and lost it at love. Frau Spierling was playing strongly as ever, making seemingly impossible recoveries.

Miss Jacobs won the third set, 7-5, and the match, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

'Poppy' Ends Run Here Tonight
"Poppy," starring W. C. Fields and Rochelle Hudson, which has been playing at the Fox Broadway theater for the last three days, will come to a close with tonight's showing. The second feature on the program is "The Border Patrolman" with George O'Brien, Polly Ann Young and Roy Mason.

"Poppy" is a vehicle where Fields has an opportunity to show his real talent. He takes the part of a barkeep in a carnival and Rochelle Hudson as "Poppy," his adopted daughter.

A newsreel and a cartoon complete the program.

Angry Doe Runs Fawn-Stealing Bobcat Up Tree

THE DALLES, Ore. (AP)—This is the story, as O. F. Anderson, chief ranger in Ochoo National forest, tells it, of an angry doe who put a fawn-stealing bobcat to flight.

Anderson said Earl Huff, a ranger, while returning horseback from a patrol, was startled to see the deer chasing the cat.

Riding up, he came upon the

KAY FRANCIS STARRING IN 'WHITE ANGEL'

"The White Angel," First National's dramatization of the life of Florence Nightingale, is scheduled as the feature attraction at the Fox Broadway theater tomorrow, with Kay Francis in the stellar role.

Manager Lester Fountain also has booked "Human Cargo" as a companion feature starring Brian Donlevy, Claire Trevor and Alan Dinehart. In addition are a cartoon and a Fox newsreel.

"White Angel," the story of the wealthy English girl who renounced a life of social frivolities to become a war nurse and laid the groundwork for what subsequently became the Red Cross, is filled with absorbing drama, tragedy and romance.

In bringing the story of Florence Nightingale to the screen, First National has searched out the intimate details of a career rich in theatrical values.

The picture is set in the period of the Crimean war and brings an entirely new locale period and atmosphere to the motion picture public. Although the picture begins in London, Florence Nightingale's home, where she fought to clean up the disreputable hospitals of the time, and ends in the same metropolis when the famous nurse was decorated by Queen Victoria, the most dramatic scenes take place in the English military headquarters, barracks and base hospital at Scutari, a Turkish town on the north shore of the Bosphorus.

"Human Cargo" is the story of a vicious new crime ring that couldn't be smashed, and a startling new mystery that couldn't be solved—until a deb who wants thrills and a reporter who wants headlines plunge into the exciting plot and, in a series of breath-taking events, smash the new menace that threatens the nation.

You'll soon be humming the songs, you'll soon be trying the new dance steps which Jessie Matthews, English star, introduces in "It's Love Again" which local theatergoers will have a chance to see beginning tomorrow when it opens at the West Coast theater.

Your ambitions to become a virtuoso at executing Latin American rhumbas or the intricacies of Harlem truckin' will fade when you see Jessie's Temple Dance.

In addition to the dancing and song sequences, audiences will find that "It's Love Again" contains one of the most irresistible comedy stories of the year.

In the role of Elaine Bradford, an ambitious chorus girl who has not yet clicked at her career, you'll see Jessie storm the office of Archibald Raymond, famous producer, only to be turned away. She makes the acquaintance of an impudent newspaperman, Robert Young, who, for want of material for his gossip column, has invented the existence of an exotic lady from Asia who soon becomes a national legend. Her escapades are recounted by him daily—her love adventures with Maharajahs, and her eccentricities.

Unknown to the imaginative columnist, Jessie impersonates the mysterious stranger, lands on the front pages of the rival newspapers, in the inner circles of society, eventually into a hit musical revue, and finally into the arms of the columnist himself.

Helen served an ace on the final point to win the sixth game for a 4-2 lead.

Frau Spierling held her own service and then broke through the American in the eighth game to square the set at 4-4. Miss Jacobs netted three returns in this game and lost it at love. Frau Spierling was playing strongly as ever, making seemingly impossible recoveries.

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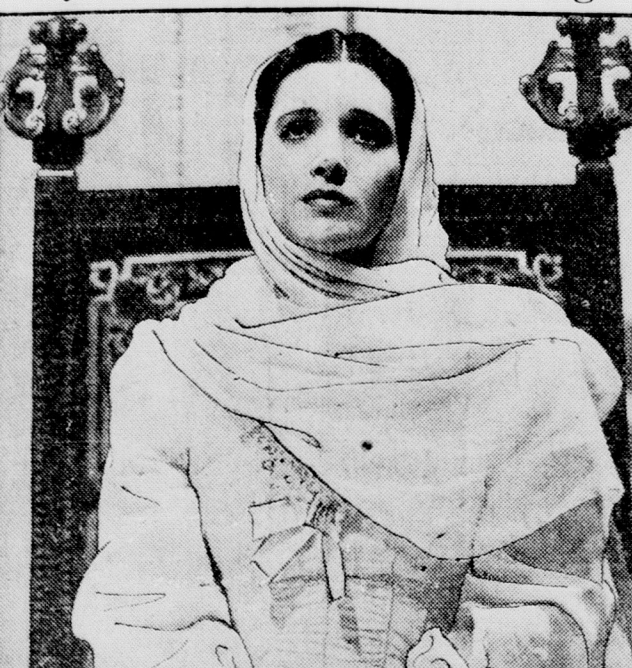
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'WHITE ANGEL' AT BROADWAY SUNDAY

Kay at Her Best in 'White Angel'



Kay Francis, above, probably is at her best in "White Angel," the story of the life of Florence Nightingale, which opens at the Fox Broadway theater tomorrow for a four-day engagement.

Harry Carey in 'Last Outlaw'



Here is Harry Carey who, with Hoot Gibson and Henry B. Walthall, is starred in "The Last Outlaw," which will open at the Fox West Coast theater tomorrow.

Harold's a Milkman in 'The Milky Way'



Harold Lloyd plays the role of a milkman who turns pugilist in "The Milky Way," which opens Sunday at Walker's State theater for an engagement of three days.

'MILKY WAY' AND 'KING OF BURLESQUE' AT WALKER'S

Harold Lloyd is a milkman-pugilist in "The Milky Way," which opens Sunday at Walker's State theater for an engagement of three days. Also on the program at Walker's will be a feature, "King of Burlesque," starring Warner Baxter.

"The Milky Way" tells the story of a milkman inveigled by a fight manager to take up the "gentle art" of fisticuffs because the fight manager's prize pugilist supposedly was knocked out by the milkman.

Cast with Lloyd are Adolphe Menjou, Verree Teasdale, Helen Mack, William Morgan, George Barbier, Dorothy Wilson, Lionel Standar and Marjorie Gatenon. Warner Baxter plays the role in

WALKER'S STATE
LAST SHOW TONIGHT
Complete show after 9:30
Now on the Screen
GEORGE O'BRIEN
THUNDER MOUNTAIN
A FOX PRESENT
Zane Grey's latest
ADDED SHORT SUBJECTS
LEON ERROL COMEDY
COLORED CARTOON—NEWS
"THE MIRACLE RIDER" No. 12
SUNDAY CONTINUOUS
1 to 11:30—15c TUL 4

KING OF BURLESQUE
STARS SPECTACLE LONG

CLOSE 'SAN FRANCISCO' IN 'LAST OUTLAW'

"San Francisco," one of the outstanding pictures of the year, which has broken all records in Santa Ana for continuous showing, will come to a close this evening at the Fox West Coast theater.

Huge crowds have been attending this film which stars Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald. "Changing of the Color Guard," one of the new featurettes now being filmed in full technicolor, is an added attraction with a cartoon and a newsreel.

One of the most realistic scenes in "San Francisco" is the earthquake of April 18, 1906. "San Francisco" is a story of the flourishing days of the Barbary Coast. Clarke Gable is cast as the owner of the leading night club. Jeanette MacDonald starts her singing career in Gable's club, and her rise is shown until the night of the quake when they are separated.

The film was originally booked here for seven days, but due to demand on the part of the public it was necessary for Manager Fountain to hold the picture over for two more days.

"King of Burlesque" of a producer who takes his show from the cheap side of the city to the district where only the best spectacles are produced. But he "loses his shirt" when he heeds the advice of a society girl whom he marries, and stages the type of a musical show that fails to click. His old crowd, however, never fail him, and they stage a burlesque production that puts him on his feet again, and wins him the girl he really loves. With Baxter in the cast are

A vigorous, action-filled Western drama pictured in the up-to-the-second setting of a modern manhunt brings Harry Carey, Hoot Gibson, Margaret Callahan, Henry B. Walthall and Tom Tyler to the Fox West Coast theater tomorrow for four days, in "The Last Outlaw."

Starring Carey and Gibson, this RKO Radio picture tells the adventures of an old western desperado who, 25 years after his last law-defying escapade, takes to his guns again to wipe out a mob of city gangsters.

Walthall portrays an old-time two-gun sheriff who, though he has been shunted into an obscure police post for being out-of-date, joins Carey to prove that the fighters of the old rip-roaring West are a match for today's gangsters when they pit six-shooters against machine guns.

Hoot Gibson and Miss Callahan provide the romance, Miss Callahan playing the last outlaw's daughter whose kidnapping by gangsters sends Gibson out on the trail with Carey and Walthall to hunt her captors.

The mob leader is characterized by Tyler. Ray Mayer and Harry Jans are seen as machine gun artists, with other important roles being filled by Russell Hopton, Frank Jenks, Frank M. Thomas, Fred Scott and Maxine Jenkins.

The second feature is "It's Love Again" with Jessie Matthews and Robert Young, and a cartoon and newsreel to complete the program.

Alice Faye, Jack Oakie, Arline Judge, Mona Barrie, Gregory Ratoff, Dixie Dunbar, Fats Waller, Nick Long, Jr., and Kenny Baker.

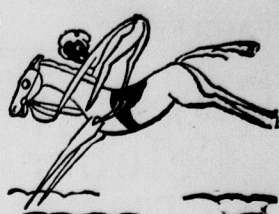
CONTINUOUS
TODAY 1 to 11:30
Ends Tonight!
25c-35c to 5 p. m.
BROADWAY
Back with a bag of new tricks!
W.C. Fields
POPPY
Back with a bag of new tricks!
GEORGE O'BRIEN
THE BORDER PATROLMAN
HE WINS AN HEIRESS IN HIS SEARCH FOR SMUGGLERS!
CARTOON—WORLD NEWS

Coming Tomorrow
Continuous 12:45 to 11:30
SHE SPURNED ONE MAN'S ARMS... TO EMBRACE ALL HUMANITY!
The gallant story of the immortal war heroine whose blood-stained uniform became the red badge of courage of the Red Cross nurse!
KAY FRANCIS
as FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE in
The White Angel
From Warner Bros., producers of "Louis Pasteur," with
IAN HUNTER • 1000 OTHERS

ALSO
A Thrill Seeking Heiress and a Headline Hunting Reporter!
HUMAN CARGO
A PAGE TURNER IN THE FILES OF THE SECRET SERVICE!
CLAUDE RENOIR
BRIAN DONLEVY
ALAN DINEHART
RALPH MORGAN

CONTINUOUS
TODAY 1 to 11:30
Ends Tonight!
25c-35c to 5 p. m.
WEST COAST
Your two most exciting stars in M-G-M's mighty romantic triumph!
SHE FELL IN LOVE!
The Year's GREATEST SENSATION!
Don't Miss It!
WALKER
GEORGE O'BRIEN
THUNDER MOUNTAIN
Zane Grey's latest
ADDED SHORT SUBJECTS
LEON ERROL COMEDY
COLORED CARTOON—NEWS
"THE MIRACLE RIDER" No. 12
SUNDAY CONTINUOUS
1 to 11:30—15c TUL 4

COM. TOMORROW—Continuous 12:45 to 11:15 p. m.
HARRY CAREY
HOOT GIBSON
SIX-GUNS ROAR
in a machine-gun world... as the old West wars against the new!
THE LAST OUTLAW
TOM TYLER
HENRY B. WALTHALL
MARGARET CALLAHAN
Jessie MATTHEWS
The Dancing Divinity
IT'S LOVE AGAIN
ROBERT YOUNG
A PRODUCTION



Vacationing Santa Anans Range Far and Wide to Celebrate the Gay Fourth

James Irvines Hosts Today
at Gay Beach Party

One of the largest of the parties inspired by the Fourth of July holiday is that at which Mr. and Mrs. James Irvine of Myford Road, Tustin, are hosts today and tonight. Inviting more than one hundred and fifty guests for the entire day, the Irvines are entertaining informally down at their lovely beach estate near Emerald Bay and Laguna.

Family groups from Santa Ana and other sections of Orange county shared in the gaiety of the day, gathering early for long hours of swimming and sunning on the seashore.

Daytime fireworks have added to the fun throughout morning and evening, and a bright pyrotechnic display is anticipated after dark and following the buffet supper which will be served this evening out on the beach.

Members of the younger set joined in the gala event as guests of Miss Kate Lillard, granddaughter of James Irvine, and Miss Prudence Roberts, Mrs. Irvine's niece, who were also entertaining at the Irvine beach during the day and evening.

Among out-of-town guests participating are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dinsmuir of Piedmont, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis of Puente, who are among a large group of house guests at the Irvine home over the week-end.

Yacht Club
Center of
Gaiety

For the more formal phase of Fourth of July entertaining, Orange county society is finding a delightful rendezvous tonight at the dinner dance which is ushering in the summer social season down at Newport Harbor Yacht club.

Elaborate preparations have been made for the party, which will feature a patriotic note in table decorations and dance favors.

Colorful floral centerpieces in red, white, and blue have been arranged on each of the tables, with candles in the same colors adding to the Fourth of July atmosphere in the ballroom overlooking the bay.

Many Reservations Made
More than one hundred and fifty reservations have been made for tonight by the members of the club, many of whom are entertaining parties of their own at the gala affair.

Bonbon and snapper favors at the places will add to the general merriment and holiday atmosphere which pervades the clubhouse even before the diners and dancers start arriving.

Among guests tonight will be Ruth Roland, moving picture star, and her husband, Ben Bard.

Party Series Starts
Several Santa Anans also joined the players yesterday in the first of the series of summer bridge parties which will be held every Monday afternoon at the bayshore clubhouses.

Among those from the city entertaining was Mrs. Leonard G. Swales of 2020 North Broadway, whose guests were Mrs. Richard Emission and Mrs. Herbert Miller of Santa Ana and Mrs. Paul Dinsmuir of Piedmont, who is the hostess of the party.

To Mrs. Swales went the club's first prize in this initial party, and a guest award was presented to Mrs. Dinsmuir.

Others entertaining or joining in the playing included Mrs. K. L. Carver and Mrs. V. Wroble of Santa Ana, Mrs. William Remington of Balboa, Mrs. F. E. Day, Mrs. Eugene Day, Mrs. Harry Stewart, Mrs. Edward H. Morrissey of San Bernardino, Mrs. Verna Johnson, and Mrs. Stewart A. Cundiff of Riverside.

Mrs. Merle Carver entertained four for the luncheon, but she and her guests did not play.

The Friday bridge parties will be continued throughout the season, scores kept each time and added for the grand prize at the close.

Snowbirds Race
Adding a little excitement to the afternoon was the first of the summer snowbird races which was run on the bay outside the clubhouse windows while the playing was going on inside.

Victors were Frankie Marshall of Riverside, first, Sonny Symonds, second, and Bob Chapman of Redlands, third. Races will be held twice a week during the summer for yachtsmen under 16 years of age, with points and pennants given each time and silver loving cups at the close.

House Guests
The club has several house guests who have come recently to the Newport Harbor Yacht club. Among these are Mr. and Mrs. Verne Wroble and son, Noel, of San Marino; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pope and daughter, Barbara Shields, of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sonderger of Pasadena, who have moved in for the month; Harry Bradel, and Mrs. Catlin and daughter, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Modisette of Pasadena.

Ray Cook, Seattle yachtsman, who came down on his yacht Circe, was a guest there for a brief stay before sailing out Thursday night for Santa Monica and today's start of the Honolulu races.

Others enjoying the breakfast reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crumrine, Miss Eloise Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley, and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bradley, all of Santa Ana.

ALTRUSANS PLAN
MONOPOLY PARTY

Reporting on the national committee meeting of Altrusa club executives in Chicago early in June, Mrs. Cora Prather spoke Thursday evening to members of the Santa Ana Altrusa club at their first meeting since her return from the east.

Her talk followed the organization's customary dinner at the Doris Kathryn restaurant. Plans were made to "monopolize" the evening of July 30 at the home of Miss Helen Gallagher, 514 East Pine street.

DORCAS CLUB
Dorcas club of the First Christian church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Educational building.

TO WED SUNDAY



In a military garden ceremony tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Roehm, in Tustin, Miss Elizabeth Roehm, about, will become the bride of Lieut. Godfrey Speich, second in command in the veterans' camp at El Toro. The bride has lived in Santa Ana and Tustin since the first year of her life and is a graduate of Tustin High school.

Flower Girl
in Aunt's
Wedding

Miss Audrey Macurda, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Macurda of Santa Ana, was one of the attendants in a large church wedding last night when her aunt, Miss Mignon Macurda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Macurda of Los Angeles, became the bride of Milton Stannard, Jr.

Church of the Messiah in Los Angeles was the setting for the wedding, which was solemnized at 8 o'clock in the presence of more than two hundred friends and relatives.

The bride, who has been a frequent visitor at the home of her brother and his family here, wore a beautiful formal wedding gown, and the dresses of her attendants were designed in a style similar to hers. Her maid of honor was Miss Muriel Macurda, and her cousin and Mr. Stannard's sister served as her bridesmaids. Malcolm Drier was the best man.

The little flower girl, who preceded her aunt down the aisle of the church, wore a frock of blue net over taffeta, with yellow roses on the blue velvet sash and also in her hair.

Mr. Macurda also had a part in his sister's wedding, playing several beautiful cello solos before the ceremony.

Mrs. Macurda and their son, Neal, were among the guests at the wedding, pouring later at the reception which was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Also assisting in pouring for the 40 guests invited to the home was Mrs. Meredith Macurda of Los Angeles, another sister-in-law of the bride.

After a honeymoon trip the couple will make their home on Kingsley drive in Los Angeles, where the bridegroom is associated with the telephone company. He is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and his bride of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Mr. Stannard's father, Milton Stannard, is prominent in the telephone company in San Francisco. He and Mrs. Stannard came south to attend the wedding of their son.

STEAK DINNER IS
FIRST LEAGUE
SUMMER ACT

Over a steak dinner served outdoors at the Kenneth Sorenson home, 820 South Van Ness avenue, 25 members of the Lutheran league of St. Peter's Lutheran church made plans Thursday evening for a busy summer.

Motion pictures taken by league members during convention here in May will be shown July 19 at the church, they decided. It was also voted to join with the Anaheim Lutheran league for a beach party, to be held July 15.

To raise funds for church projects, the group proposes to hold an ice cream social for the entire congregation, during the summer, and will present a play early in the fall.

Miss Wilma Zentner headed the committee in charge of dinner plans Thursday evening.

ENTERTAIN AT
COUNTRY CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. MacMullen of 2418 Heliotrope drive presided at an informal dinner party Thursday night at the Santa Ana Country club.

Their guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. George, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hornum, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bemis.



BRIDE WILL MAKE HOME HERE

Although Alhambra is the home this summer for Charles E. Crumrine, Jr. (Marjorie May Woods), who was married June 21 in a beautiful ceremony at the First Baptist church in this city, she and her new husband plan to return to Santa Ana in the fall to reside. Mrs. Crumrine will resume her teaching at Lathrop Junior High school when school opens in September. The lovely bride is the daughter of Mrs. Nell M. Woods of 807 North Broadway.

CHAT AWHILE WITH BETTY

By BETTY COX

Santa Ana is a city of interesting people and of women who do things.

Every week we hear of and meet women who have a life of achievement and valuable accomplishments on which to look back, or who right now are finding their places at the top of the fields of work, play and art in which they have chosen to travel.

One of two interesting personalities in the town, recently called to our attention by Dr. Mary E. Wright of West Walnut street, who has lived in Santa Ana for almost twenty years, is Mina Shafer, who edits The Journal's "Poets' Corner" every Monday.

Two years ago, according to Dr. Wright, Mina Shafer began writing verse. She took a course of lectures in the ethics of writing and has been so full of the impulse to compose that she has written countless beautiful poems and has received recognition beyond her highest hopes.

She has had fifty poems published in magazines and has been sought out by publishers because of her lovely work.

Her poems have been included in "The Land of Gold," an anthology compiled by James Neill North, and by the Mitre Press Anthology, London and Davis Anthology of newspaper poems, by "The Muse," by Lyley Strauss' Anthology, and the Orange County Anthology compiled by Beulah May.

She has won her own place in literature because of the living, spiritual quality of her work begun after youth was past.

Among her writings are several poems about trees, illustrated by fine woodcut engravings, which in still in the reader the feeling of rustling leaves and whirling wings and give him that same complete mental relaxation that direct communion with nature would bring to him. Her poems are the kind that will live.

In the "Poets' Corner," which she edits each week in The Journal, she brings out the lovely work of less known writers, making it possible for Santa Ana readers to become acquainted with many treasures of the world of poetry which they would not discover in any other way.

Dr. Wright also gave us an interesting account of Mrs. J. W. McCormac of 112 Church street.

To those who have known Mrs. McCormac as a capable homemaker, a devoted church worker and an efficient club member, it may come as something of a surprise, Dr. Wright states, to learn of her professional work over a period of years.

A graduate of the General Hospital School for Nurses at Manhattan, Canada, Mrs. McCormac later took special work at Johns Hopkins hospital to prepare for executive work in hospitals.

For several years she was superintendent of the hospital at Neepawa, Manitoba, Canada, relinquishing this position to care for her father at the time of his death.

Recently she was an interested visitor at the meetings of the nursing convention which just closed in Los Angeles, attending several of the sessions and the formal banquet of the alumni of her training school in Canada.

Honor guest at this dinner was Miss Isabel Stewart, superintendent of the school of nursing at Columbia university, New York. Mrs. McCormac, as a classmate of Miss Stewart, was seated at her right.

One hundred and thirty-five alumni were present, all later attending the evening session at the Shrine auditorium, where they heard the chorus of nurses which sang at Hollywood Bowl in a recent memorial service for Florence Nightingale.

Mrs. McCormac was the guest of Dr. M. A. Breese and his wife, Breese at their home at 154 Mansfield avenue, Los Angeles, during her three-day visit in this city.

Plant now for the fall flower show is the advice of Orange County Garden club members who are busy already with preparations for what they hope will be the biggest exhibit ever put on by county garden enthusiasts.

With an abundance of garden interest such as shown in this county, Mrs. J. E. Paul, county chairman, feels this group should be able to stage a show as large and as attractive as others up and down the coast which have already become widely known.

The show is open to everyone, she points out, not just to members of garden clubs, and it is the hope of the sponsoring group to enlist the interest and support of Orange county as a whole.

GOING EAST



Washington, D. C., and the eastern coast states are the ultimate destination of Mrs. Frank Val Jean McCoy (Isabel Smith) and Mr. McCoy, who were married last Saturday at Wee Kirk o' the Heather in Glendale. At the conclusion of the honeymoon, the pair will come to Santa Ana to reside, the bridegroom having a teaching position in the civics department of the local high school. Mrs. McCoy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. C. Smith of Houston, Texas.

Wedding at
Pastor's
Home

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Morrison, honeymooning this week-end after their wedding Saturday morning in Santa Ana, will be at home Monday at 315 Washington boulevard.

The bride, the former Miss Hazel street of Los Angeles, and the bridegroom exchanged their marital vows in a quiet ceremony at 10 o'clock this morning at the home of the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, 303 Orange avenue, with only a few close friends in attendance, and departed immediately for an unrevealed destination.

Mrs. Morrison is the daughter of Mrs. N. Hansmeyer of Los Angeles, and received her schooling in Peoria, Ill., her former home.

Mr. Morrison, who has been with the Santa Ana office of the Automobile Club of Southern California since December, is the son of Dr. Thomas A. Morrison and Mrs. Morrison of Denison, Texas.

He received his early schooling in that city and later attended Austin college at Sherman, Texas. For eight years before coming to Santa Ana, he was connected with the automobile club in Los Angeles.

Rev. Mr. McFarland, minister of First Presbyterian church of this city, performed the ceremony Saturday in the presence of six friends of the couple.

SORORITY HEARS
REPORTS

Delegates from the local Sigma Tau Psi chapter to the convention last week in Los Angeles gave reports of the meetings Thursday night when the chapter convened in regular session at the home of Miss Fern Berker on Riverside drive.

Attending from here were Mrs. Herbert Hill, Mrs. Ed Sugden, and Miss Genevieve Glover, each of whom contributed to the evening's reports.

SMEDLEY TO TALK
TO B. P. W. CLUB

Touching upon various phases of recreation and personal interests of members of the Santa Ana Business and Professional Women's club, Ralph Smedley will speak Monday evening at the organization's semi-monthly dinner meeting in the Doris Kathryn room.

Smedley, who is secretary of the Y. M. C. A., has entitled his talk, "Keep Young and Beautiful." The recreational aspects of his address tie in with the club's program subject for the month.

for the Fourth, and later plans to go down to Dallas to see the exposition.

Entering its seventh and next to the last week, "El Sol de Alvarado," the Padua Mexican Players' comedy of Vera Cruz, continues to charm its audiences with its sparkling wit and vivacious songs and dances.

This tuneful picture of life in the tropics which we had opportunity to see several weeks back, has achieved new distinction from the fact that it is the first Padua production to be adapted for the films.

From a script prepared by Bess A. Garner, director and author of "El Sol de Alvarado," the Padua Mexican Players, in cooperation with Tri Color, Inc., have just completed a two-reel motion picture in color and sound. With dialogue in both Spanish and English, this film will be released for general distribution at an early date, we are told.

Picnics and Merry Parties
Order of Day at Home

Firecrackers for the stay-at-homes and intriguing horizons for those who are tacking this extra day on the front end of a glorious trip to lands of fun and play. Those staying at home, however, are not just sitting around, and are not spending the whole day shooting off their fireworks. Today and Sunday are filled with gay parties, picnics, and family reunions for them.

Sons and daughters, brothers and sisters are coming from other cities and towns to join Santa Anans in their holiday activities, and many former residents of the city will be greeted by friends here over the double holiday.

Destinations of vacationers leaving over the week-end range widely, taking in points as widely divergent as Alaska and Mexico.

Yesterday afternoon, one group of Orange countians headed northward, to sail aboard the Prince Rupert for Skagway.

Joining some sixty others from various parts of California on the summer trip sponsored by the state Christian Endeavor society, these Santa Ana, Orange, and Fullerton residents left for Seattle yesterday on the special C. E. train from Los Angeles.

From Seattle, they will go by American steamer to Vancouver, and board the Prince Rupert there for Skagway and points north.

Some of the party, including the Herbert Rankins of Santa Ana, will go on a little side trip from Skagway, making an overnight boat trip from Lake Bennett up the Taku Arm.

Those going from the county on the two-week trip were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Rankin and daughter, Patricia, and son, Danny, of 2106 North Main street. Mrs. Mary Rowley of 202 East Tenth street, Santa Ana; Mrs. Margaret Sudaby of Lemon Heights; Miss Edith Culter of El Modena, Mrs. W. C. Hollinger of Orange, and Miss Edith Morgan of Fullerton.

Another trip is scheduled for August, and four young Santa Ana cousins have already made reservations for the second Alaskan journey. They are Leola and Kenneth Schroeder and Velma and Robert Witt.

Leaving tomorrow by rail, Miss Julia Anne Hyde, Commercial National Bank travel bureau manager revealed, will be the Misses Marcella Turner, Alma Bode and Marjorie Straine, Orange; Thomas Miller, Brea; bound for a 15-day tour of Mexico.

They will be accompanied by Mrs. Dan Hellman, while Mr. Hellman accompanies another party sailing on the U. S. S. Antigua, fruit-liner leaving today. Miss Erma Cotton, Orange county nurse, will be one of the local residents making the trip.

The Hellmans and their respective parties will meet in Mexico city for the tour, and make the trip by return rail.

A 22-day tour of Mexico, including a visit to Vera Cruz, is planned by the Misses Madeline Moore, Anaheim, and Norma Palmer, Whittier, who plan to leave July 19 for the southern republic.

Donald Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Watson, Yorba avenue, Tustin, will celebrate the Fourth of July by vacationing over the week-end at Balboa beach.

Nan and Lolita Mead, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Mead of 2119 North Main street, have planned to join Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Mead, Jr., and their children, Frank III, Patsy, and Calvin, at Lake Arrowhead, where the latter family is spending the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witmer of 602 McFadden street took their family to Idylwild today for a two weeks' vacation. Mr. Witmer was formerly mayor of Santa Ana, resigning to take a government position in Los Angeles.

Miss Cora Kurrie of 2407 French street is entertaining Miss Bertha Hockmeyer of Los Angeles as her house guest this week-end.

County Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs planned to spend the morning working in the back yard; the afternoon at the beach.

Dr. John Wehrly and Mrs. Wehrly, 819 Spurgeon street, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. William Streuber of Los Angeles over the holiday. Mr. Streuber, a baritone, recently gave a program for the Eboli club here, accompanied by Mrs. Streuber, a noted concert pianist.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Thompson, 521 East Bishop street, are spending the week-end at their cottage at Lake Arrowhead.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Crowther, 1235 South Parton street, their daughters, Frances and Helen, and sons, Wayne and James, are spending the week-end in Los Angeles, accompanied by their house guest, Miss Margaret Blackwood of Greeley, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rutter are hosts today at an all-day picnic for Santa Ana friends at their Balboa Island home.

Miss Esther Coffman and Miss (Please Turn to Page 8)

MRS. PHIPPS IS
NEW VETERAN
REBEKAH HEAD

Activities of Veteran Rebekahs during the ensuing 12 months will be directed by Mrs. Viola Phipps, chosen president of the organization at elections held yesterday afternoon in I. O. O. F. hall.

Selected to serve with Mrs. Phipps were Mrs. Bessie White, first vice-president; Mrs. Mamie Zimmerman, second vice-president; Mrs. Kate Rinshead, recording secretary; Mrs. Dolores Goodwin, financial secretary; Mrs. Josephine Whisler, treasurer; Mrs. Nanette Myers, chaplain; Mrs. Sadie Ryan, guard; and Mrs. Lillian Ellis, marshal.

A picnic was planned for the first Friday in August, with the corresponding date in September set aside for installation of officers and naming of appointive officers.

W. C. T. U.
COUNTY BOARD

Orange County Women's Christian Temperance Union will have an executive meeting Thursday, July 9, at 10 a. m., at the Huntington Beach Methodist church. Each member attending is asked to bring a covered dish and her own table service.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS
Members of the Gold Star Mothers club will hold their monthly meeting all day Monday in Veterans hall. The customary pot-luck luncheon is to be served at noon.

LUTHERAN LADIES AID
With Mesdames Anna Hasen-yager and George Hasen-yager as hostesses, the Ladies Aid society will conduct its regular meeting at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at St. Peter's Lutheran church.

Gay Parties Celebrate Fourth

Vacationers Depart For Divergent Destinations

(Continued From Page 7)

Ethel Coffman of 508 East First street, Miss Helen Klein, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Barnard are spending the Fourth of July at Idyllwild.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peterson of Orange are spending the week-end in Baker canyon.

The Rev. C. M. Aker left yesterday for Idyllwild, to join Mrs. Aker and a group of young Santa Anans there for the Fourth of July. The couple will return here tomorrow evening. Mrs. Aker has been acting as dean of women at the Southern California Young People's assembly there.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lacy and daughter, Betty, are spending the week-end in Los Angeles with Mrs. Lacy's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ross R. Waffie.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. L. Hardy of 1250 South Ross street are spending the Fourth at Laguna Beach.

H. H. Fairfield, 1111 North Bristol, and family planned a short auto trip for today. Later in the day they probably will be guests at the Fairfield home.

Mrs. H. P. Farrar, 2009 North Broadway, planned to enjoy the day by staying home. "I don't like to drive on the highways on a holiday, and there's no place that isn't crowded," she said.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Farwell and daughters, Ruth and Martha Jane, are spending the holiday at their cabin at Forest Home, planning to return Tuesday.

Curtis Burrow, of the Abstract Title and Insurance company, accepted an invitation from a friend to help him dedicate a new home today.

Dr. P. G. Kirby and Mrs. Kirby of Los Angeles will stop here for a short visit with Dr. Kirby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carothers, at 521 Wellington street, on their way to Ensenada, Mexico, for the week-end.

George Gunther, assistant superintendent of the Prudential Life Insurance company, took the holiday aspect with regard to the Fourth of July, paid the force at noon yesterday and closed the office until Monday morning so the boys would have lots of time to celebrate the day.

Mrs. J. B. Anderson, Tustin, and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hinton are spending the holiday at Goff island near Laguna Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Allison and daughter, Ruth, are spending the day at Laguna Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Hillestad and son, Kenneth, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lewis, Slayton, Minn., spent several days this week visiting Mr. Hillestad's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Hillestad, 1233 Van Ness avenue. On their way here they visited Bryce canyon, Zion National park and Boulder Dam. They will return via Portland and the Columbia River highway.

Beginning his annual two-week vacation, Police Officer Charles W. Neer left yesterday afternoon for Flint, Mich., where he will purchase a new car.

Following a breakfast party this morning at Orange county park, a group of friends and relatives were to gather for a picnic dinner today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Card, 522 North McClay. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Eastwood and family of Westminster, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Scott, Miss Nellie French of Westminster, Mrs. Jennie Fay, and Miss Ruth Card.

Basil J. Smith left early to go ocean fishing, away from autos and firecrackers.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Warner, 1516 Willets street, today will be their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barnard, and the Warners' grandson, John Barnard, and his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cochran are entertaining friends this week at their home on South Parton street.

Mrs. Walter Hickey and her daughter, Eloise, are vacationing at their cabin at Strawberry flats, where they will celebrate the Fourth of July and remain for several days before returning here.

Miss Clare and Miss Anne Goldman and Miss Beatrix and Miss Caroline Paine left today for Glen Ranch where they will enjoy a 10-day vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Perryman and family of Santa Ana and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Copeland and family of Costa Mesa planned to spend today swimming and picnicking at the beach down at Balboa.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Timmons of Red Hill, Tustin, accompanied their daughter, Miss Betty Timmons, to Huntington Beach this morning for the tryouts for "outdoor girl of California," in which the latter is one of Santa Ana's popular candidates.

To San Fernando, to join relatives at a family reunion, went Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Prather,

About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3800

Dr. C. D. Ball and Mrs. Ball of 1919 North Broadway expect another short visit soon from their son, Charles F. Ball of Milwaukee, Wis. As chief engineer for the Chain Belt Manufacturing company in Milwaukee, Mr. Ball has been in California for three weeks, checking up on machinery furnished by his company for the Metropolitan Water district.

Dr. James Travis Vance of Sacramento was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Laura Murray, 605½ South Birch street, last week-end. Dr. Vance was formerly a resident of Tustin and was one of "Zeke's Boys," attending school to J. J. Zieman, former Tustin school principal. He also attended school in Santa Ana.

Leonard Bobkins of Phoenix, Ariz., was expected to arrive here today to join Mrs. Bobkins, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie V. Fawell of 510 East Third street, for the past three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Bobkins will leave Sunday for Phoenix.

E. B. Sprague, 1920 Victoria drive, went to Pomona last evening where he caught the Santa Fe train for a trip into Iowa. He will visit relatives in Grundy Center.

Judge R. Y. Williams went to Mojave yesterday afternoon to look after some business matters. He expected to return late this afternoon.

William C. Jerome, county supervisor, is making a business trip to Paso Robles over the Fourth.

Mrs. J. H. Panky will entertain Wednesday at her Skyline drive, Lemon Heights home, for members of the Coreopsis club.

Mrs. Nannie Myers, 719 South Lyon street, returned Wednesday from San Diego, where she visited friends and relatives during the early part of the week.

Mrs. Fred Wilson and Mrs. H. H. Soes returned Friday from Laguna Beach, where they had been the guests of Mrs. Hickok for several days.

Mrs. George Anderson, former Tustin resident who has been living in Cochise, Ariz., is spending two weeks in Lynwood with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warner, and another of their daughters, Mrs. William J. Shanks. Mr. Warner, one of Tustin's early residents, has been in ill health for nearly a year.

Mrs. E. C. Diller, her daughter, Helen, Mrs. Mithilda Douglas, Mrs. Emma Draper, her daughter, Patricia, and Miss Patricia Chesnut will leave tomorrow for a week's vacation at Lytle creek.

503½ North Broadway, this morning.

Mrs. Lena G. Hewitt, 1702 Spurgeon street, left last night for San Diego, to attend the Fourth of July reception for G. A. R. members. She will visit relatives in the southern city before returning here.

A group of former Coloradans made up a picnic party today out at Irvine park. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wetherell of 419 South Birch street, Santa Ana, and their daughters, Ann and Phyllis Wetherell; their three house guests, Dr. R. D. Taylor, Mrs. Taylor and Miss Josephine Taylor, of Monte Vista, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Hill McCroary of Covina.

Mrs. Lillian Vinson, 102 North Ross street, has Mrs. Margaret Owen of Los Angeles as her house guest for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Chapin, 515 East Chestnut, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lewis, North Flower street, are spending several days at Big Bear lake.

Dr. Cassius E. Paul, Mrs. Paul and their son, Jimmie, and daughter, Suzanne, have gone to Catalina island for the week-end, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clifton B. Steele and family of 2304 North Park boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kirkland of 804 Hickory street are enjoying the Fourth of July week-end at the beginning of a month's visit from their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cook, who arrived last evening from St. Louis.

To celebrate the holiday, the Kirklands planned to drive their 1935 Buick down through Coronado del Mar and along the beach, stopping for dinner at Laguna Beach. Other trips and interesting plans are in mind for the coming weeks.

The Cooks left St. Louis on June 30, making the trip in three days by way of El Paso, Texas.

Thomas L. Renfro of Taft joined Mrs. Renfro here today for a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Featherly, at whose home, 1916 North Ross street, Mrs. Renfro has been a guest for two weeks. They will spend the Fourth of July week-end here and return home together tomorrow evening. Another guest at the Featherly home this week-end is Mrs. Mayme Homan.

Guests at the C. W. Harrison home at 2109 North Greenleaf avenue over the Fourth will be Dr. and Mrs. James Justice, friends from Beverly Hills.

Dr. C. T. Cleland and Mrs. Cleland of North Broadway have gone to Laguna Beach for a week, going down on Friday. They will be joined there by their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. D. J. Cleland and Mrs. Cleland, for the Fourth of July week-end.

The C. T. Clelands have spent

FLOWERS



For the Living
TODAY, a bouquet to:
MISS LINDA PAUL, MISS ALMA STEWARD and MISS SADIE McCONAUGHY for 30 years, 32 years and 22 years of service respectively at the Lincoln and Franklin schools, who recently announced their intention of retiring after devoting the best part of their lives to education of Santa Ana's children.

Sidewalk Spectator:

To the Journal: Here we've supposed all our life that the Declaration of Independence was signed on July 4th.

Now we are informed that those names weren't put on the dotted lines until along in August or November!

Some people shoot off firecrackers today; others shoot off their mouths; still another group will contribute hard-earned money to political campaign funds. The result is always the same—it all costs money, with nothing to show for it later.

But don't feel bad if you are too poor to buy firecrackers. Just tune in some politician on your radio, or make the old Model T backfire. One noise is as good as another.

The thing to remember is this: Maybe the Declaration of Independence wasn't signed on July 4th—the main thing is that it was signed.

Yours, signing off for today,
GLENN L. THORNE,
The Sidewalk Spectator.

most of the winter in Palm Springs, with short visits also in Elsinore and Hobo Hot Springs on the Kern river, returning only recently from the latter place.

Mrs. Nellie Eastman and daughter, Evelyn, from Sherman, N. Y., who have been touring California, visiting recently with relatives in Santa Ana will return to the city this week-end to spend the Fourth with Mrs. Eastman's mother, Mrs. Eva M. Jackson, of 202 South Broadway.

Dr. Julia Hinrichs of North Flower street left Thursday afternoon with a party of friends for the San Bernardino mountains near Barton Flats, where they are spending the Fourth of July week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gohres, and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Darnell left Friday morning for Catalina island, where they will spend the Fourth of July week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Anthon and daughter, Ruth, of 1135 West Second street are spending the week-end in Redlands, their former home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson and son, Melvin, of Long Beach and Mrs. Ruby Underwood of Los Angeles will be guests over the holiday week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Snyder, 813 North Olive street.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bower of Tustin are entertaining at a Fourth of July picnic today at their home out in Tustin, inviting a number of their friends to share the holiday gaieties with them. In their guest group are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lamb and Misses Evelyn and Margaret Lamb of Gardnerville and Mr. and Mrs. Max MacGillivray and daughter, Marie, of Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Heacock, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hansperger and children, Miss Mamie Lamb, and Mrs. E. H. Lamb and daughter, Mary, of Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thwaite and daughters, Gay, Jeanne, and Barbara, of Santa Ana and Mrs. J. Triplett and daughter, Ella, of Los Angeles, planned to spend the Fourth at Huntington Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hulsey of 2103 Greenleaf and their son, Vernon Carmey, are spending the Fourth of July in Idyllwild.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reeves, son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Fannie E. Reeves, 1009 French street, arrived yesterday from their home in Fresno to spend the Fourth of July in Santa Ana.

Around the outdoor barbecue fireplace at their home, 911 Oak street, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoover and their three children, Richard, Don and Helen Jean, will gather tonight with friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gilbert and their daughter, Myrna, for a Fourth of July celebration and barbecued dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Suddaby, 315 Wright street, are spending the holiday at their Laguna Beach cottage with their young daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Braden of 108 Bufile street, and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McNatt of Montebello are spending the Fourth together up at Camp Baldy.

Stanley Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson, Panorama Heights, is a member of a house-

Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know:

Name: Mrs. Alberta Blake.
Occupation: Saleswoman.
Home address: 525 East Sixth.
When and where were you born? Chickasaw Nation (Indian Territory).
What is your hobby? Home.
What is the hardest task you ever encountered? Having to learn the hard knocks in public work, after having lived in a sheltered home.

What career offers the greatest opportunity to young men and women? I hesitate to suggest.

What bit of news has interested you most recently? The ridiculous carryings on of the Democratic convention.

If you were editor of the Journal what one change would you make in the paper? Not being in that line of work I do not know.

What one thing would help Santa Ana most? A nice park.

What in your judgment is the most important problem facing the world today? Why? Giving back ambition to mankind and quit making drones of them.

Tonight, Tomorrow and Monday

TONIGHT
Laurel Encampment, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.
Community dance, Veterans hall, 9 p. m.

TOMORROW
Jack Fisher chapter and auxiliary visit to San Fernando veterans' hospital.
NYA boys' band concert, Newport beach, 2:30 p. m.

MONDAY
Daily vacation Bible school, Church of the Nazarene, 9 a. m. to noon.
Business Men's association, noon, James cafe.
Young Democrats luncheon club, Rossmore cafe, noon.
Gold Star Mothers, Veterans hall, all day, with pot-luck lunch at noon.

Orange county dry workers' rally, First Methodist church, 4 p. m.
Orange county camera club, Weber's bakery, 6 p. m.
B. F. W., Doris Kathryn tea room, 6:30 p. m.
Dorcas club, First Christian club educational building, 7:30 p. m.
Junior Toastmasters, Y. M. C. A., 7:30 p. m.

Native Sons of the Golden West, K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Hermosa chapter, O. E. S., Masonic temple, 8 p. m.
Loyal Order of Moose, Moose hall, 8 p. m.

party at Glenn ranch over the Fourth of July and week-end.

Miss Shirley Nelson of 521 Wellington left yesterday for San Diego to join friends for a Fourth of July trip to the Grand Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fryer, Spadra, are entertaining a group of college and high school friends of their three children, Edward, Robert

Mary Stoddard

Single Standard of Morals Only Basis For Lasting Marriage, Says Happy Husband

By MARY STODDARD

Marriage cannot be a lasting success unless it is founded on the single standard of morals, thinks a man who had a similar experience to the husband who signed himself "Wit's End." "What is sauce for the gander" is likewise a destructive attitude and will lead those who attempt to retaliate in this manner into the wilderness. So many splendid letters of advice have been sent to this husband in response to his plea for our readers' advice and opinions that it is impossible to print nearly all.

Dear Miss Stoddard: May I give some advice to "Man at Wit's End" as I really know the pickle he is in?

I am 33 years of age and found my wife after living with a wife like his. I remarried and found out that a man can find comfort and peace if he is married to a good woman.

Four years ago I was married to a woman like his and she led me an awful life.

She was always making up stories about some woman. I know now it was to cover her own dirty skirts. She even made love to our next door neighbor's nephew, although she pretended to be his wife's very good friend.

She even took our car and I suspect a good deal of my money to go on her dates. I fought with her about it and threatened to leave, but she always won me over by using the same excuse your wife is using: "The other women were doing the same."

She also told me to step and many times pushed me into some strange woman's arms while she picked up some new escort at the dance.

She let them take her home and I was supposed to go home at the end of the dance and think nothing of it; even excuse her if she didn't come home until 6 or 7 in the morning.

One of her chief excuses was that she drank too much. She always had a bottle in our car and would drag some man off to the car to treat him and she always kept bottles at our home to pour out drinks to insurance men.

Whenever I caught a man leaving our home she always said it

Brush Your Hair Often

By JACQUELINE HUNT
Hair needs exercise just as surely as the rest of your body does.

Every head of hair is improved by occasional massage. Use the balls of your fingers and with a rotary motion, gently but firmly move the scalp over the bony structure, starting at the nape of the neck and working upward from the hairline to the crown of the head.

Brushing should always follow the massage. Use a brush with long, stiff bristles that penetrate all the way to the scalp. Always brush the hair upward and out and from the underneath as well as over the surface.

Keep your brushes clean by washing every day or two in warm soapsuds and rinsing in clear water.

Very oily hair should be brushed once or twice daily with a clean brush, then parted in sections and a slightly drying, corrective tonic applied and the scalp massaged.

Oily hair can sometimes stand washing every four or five days until the condition improves.

Since an oily scalp condition is frequently an indication of some physical disturbance, it is always wise to check up on your health and living habits. Avoiding rich, highly seasoned foods and pastries and following a diet consisting mainly of fresh fruits and vegetables will often show a prompt and definite improvement in the condition of your hair.

FAIR PREMIUM BOOKS OUT

More than 10,000 competitive classifications are listed for the fifteenth annual combined Orange, Los Angeles and Riverside county fair, it was announced today as premium books were mailed to local exhibitors.

More than 30,000 premium books were to be mailed in preparation for the fair, to be held at Pomona Sept. 18 to Oct. 4 inclusive. Because of the huge volume of entry classifications, premium lists are published in six volumes: agriculture and horticulture, livestock, poultry, pigeons, and rabbits; household arts; junior fair and night horse show; and racing.

For several years the combined fair has replaced the Orange county fair formerly held here. Local agricultural and home craft products are expected to hold a prominent place in exhibits.

Goodwill Leader To Speak Here

Wray Andrew of Long Beach, head of Goodwill Industries for the harbor district, will address the First Methodist church Brotherhood Tuesday night, July 7, when the group meets for its annual banquet and election of officers.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. in the church hall, J. B. Head, president of the Brotherhood, announced today.

and Margaret, at Laguna Beach during the holiday. Miss Jane Sterling is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn S. Warner, Tustin.

MARIAN MARTIN SLIP AND PANTIES 'CUT' A FINE FIGURE

PATTERN 9662
Look at the women about you, and know that nine times out of ten, those smooth lines you gaze on with envy are but the result of well fitting "undies." So Marian Martin has come to the rescue of those of us who would like to run up things at home designed this little gem of a slip and pantie set which will lie smoothly beneath the most fitted frock. And that's not all! For the cleverly built up bodice guarantees a shoulder strap that knows its place—and will stay there! See how conveniently low the "neck" is in back—how trim the yoke-band (panties) Choose preferred rayon. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9662 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 39-inch fabric. Send fifteen cents in coin or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and style number.

State Size of Pattern
Order our Marian Martin Pattern Book and see how easily you can make your own cool, lovely vacation clothes, house dresses, party outfits! See the practical patterns for growing children, the latest bridal trousseau, the "slimming down" designs for heavy figures, and all the fabric news! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to Santa Ana Journal Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth street.

Sugar Company Picnic Planned

Plans for an all-day picnic of Holly Sugar company employees and their families to be held in Irvine park Saturday, July 11, were announced today. About 1000 persons are expected to attend.

Firms doing business with the sugar company during the past year are donating prizes to be awarded winners of races, games, and other sports to be staged.



Happy Birthday

The Journal today congratulates:
WILLIAM C. JEROME, 2422 Poinsettia street, Santa Ana.
MRS. GEORGE LUSK, 1129

"Floating Peril"

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

CHAPTER 50

Again, what he saw nearly forced an interjection from his lips. Auguste, bound hand and foot, with a gag in his mouth and a nasty cut under his right eye was lying there breathing faintly.

"Look here, Auguste," he said. "We can't fight in here. We should just be like rats in a trap. I'm going to open the door. If these fellows have found what they wanted perhaps they will go away quietly. If they haven't, we may as well have it out with them face to face."

There was no time for consultation. Hamer threw open the door. He stood in the small space with the open door of the saloon in front of him, the steps onto the deck on his left, the small toilet room on his right. His right hand gripping his revolver was outstretched, but the barrel pointed downwards. He had a lightning like impression of four men seated at the table, another fighting about behind. One of the men at the table was busy with a corkscrew and a bottle of champagne.

"Help yourselves, gentlemen," Hamer invited. "Anything I have here on board is at your service, but if your hands are on your pockets there's going to be trouble."

They all turned their faces toward them—an evil-looking crowd, most of them of the sleek desperado type. One, the furthest from him, wearing a princely, might have been a clerk in some public office. The lapel of his coat was torn as though some button had been removed for the occasion. Still holding his hands above his head he rose to his feet and addressed a few rapid words to companions. The man in the galley, who had been sitting down, eyes on Hamer, though, and very wicked eyes they were.

"How the hell did you get here?" he demanded.

"This is my own boat anyway," was the swift reply. "What I should like to know is what you others are doing here?"

The man with the princely evidently had some authority. He swept aside a chorus of blasphemous rejoinders.

"If you are Wildburn," he said, "I will answer your question. We came here to find a message left for us upon this boat. We have the plan of the place. You may have bought the boat but you never bought the message. We came to search for it, to take it—by force if necessary. The message is gone. The hiding places are empty."

"Nothing to do with me," Hamer disclaimed. "I know nothing of any hiding places on this boat nor any one who has left messages for you or any one else. I bought the yacht from an agent in Marseilles."

"Listen," the man of the princely went on. "You can almost see from where you stand. Your foremast is in sections. There are seven of them altogether. In number one, three, seven, nine, fourteen and two other numbers there were records concealed. In case of disaster to our comrades they were to be used on his behalf. Our comrades were murdered. We came to find those records and the places where they were empty."

"Who are you?" Hamer asked. "There is no necessity for me to answer your question," was the

warned him. "They've opened the galley door."

A babel of excited voices reached their ears. Hamer slipped back the bolt. His gun was still clutched firmly in his right hand but he swung round towards Auguste.

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"Watch Ye, Stand Fast in the Faith, Quit You Like Men, Be Strong."

—Corinthians 16:13.

CHURCHES TO CELEBRATE FOURTH

Special Sermons for Independence Day Planned Here

Observing Independence day with appropriate music and sermons, Santa Ana churches will celebrate the nation's one hundred sixtieth birthday anniversary tomorrow during morning and evening services.

"Our Nation's Greatest Strength" will be the topic for Dr. A. E. Kelly's talk during 10:45 a. m. service tomorrow at the United Presbyterian church. Delegates to the Arbolado young people's conference will be commissioned.

The Rev. Herman B. Landis will give "A Declaration of Interdependence" during 11 a. m. service at the Church of the Brethren. Mrs. Fred Butterbaugh will be soloist for the choir, directed by Odelle Jordan.

Special Music Planned
"My Country, 'Tis of Thee," sermon topic for 7:30 p. m. services planned by the Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Parham at the Four Square Gospel church, will strike a militant note that will be carried out in instrumental and vocal numbers to be given by the church orchestra and choir. Regular mid-week service is planned for Tuesday evening, and colored slides of Biblical episodes will be shown Friday at 7:30 p. m.

With "The Current American Revolution" as her subject, the Rev. Julia N. Budlong will conclude her trilogy of sermons on Independence day, during 7:30 p. m. services at the Unitarian church.

What forces are at work in America, what interests are revolting, what is causing the revolt and what new alignments may be expected will be discussed with the ethical issues involved.

"Winning Revolution"
"America was created by a revolution and has been revolting incessantly ever since," the Unitarian minister declared. "We are well along toward winning the current revolution without too many broken heads and without the desolation to the defeated which war brings in its wake."

The Elwood Bear strike ensemble, which supplies the musical setting for summer evening services at the church, has arranged a program of colonial music, suitable to the period of 1776 and the Fourth of July celebration.

Two Mozart minuets will be included, with a gavotte, Morrison's famous "Meditation," "Prayer and Rondo," by Harris; and "Gavotte Classique," by Wellesley.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC TODAY

Accepting the annually-renewed invitation of J. M. Wyne to gather on the Fourth of July at the Wyne cabin in Trabuco canyon, Sunday school pupils and members of the congregation of the Church of the Brethren left from the church at 8 o'clock this morning for an all-day picnic and outing.

Husbands and bachelors in the congregation were to make up opposing teams for a baseball game during the morning. An extemporaneous afternoon program is slated, with games for the girls and children in the party.

The Sunday school will serve ice cream as its annual "treat" for pupils.

TO SPEAK HERE ON ORPHANAGE

The Rev. Hugh Hardy, superintendent of the Life-line home and orphanage, Kansas City, Kan., will be guest speaker during the 7:30 p. m. service tomorrow at the First Free Methodist church, Fruit and Minter streets.

Mrs. Hardy, who also is connected with the home, will be present, and assist in showing pictures of work at the orphanage.

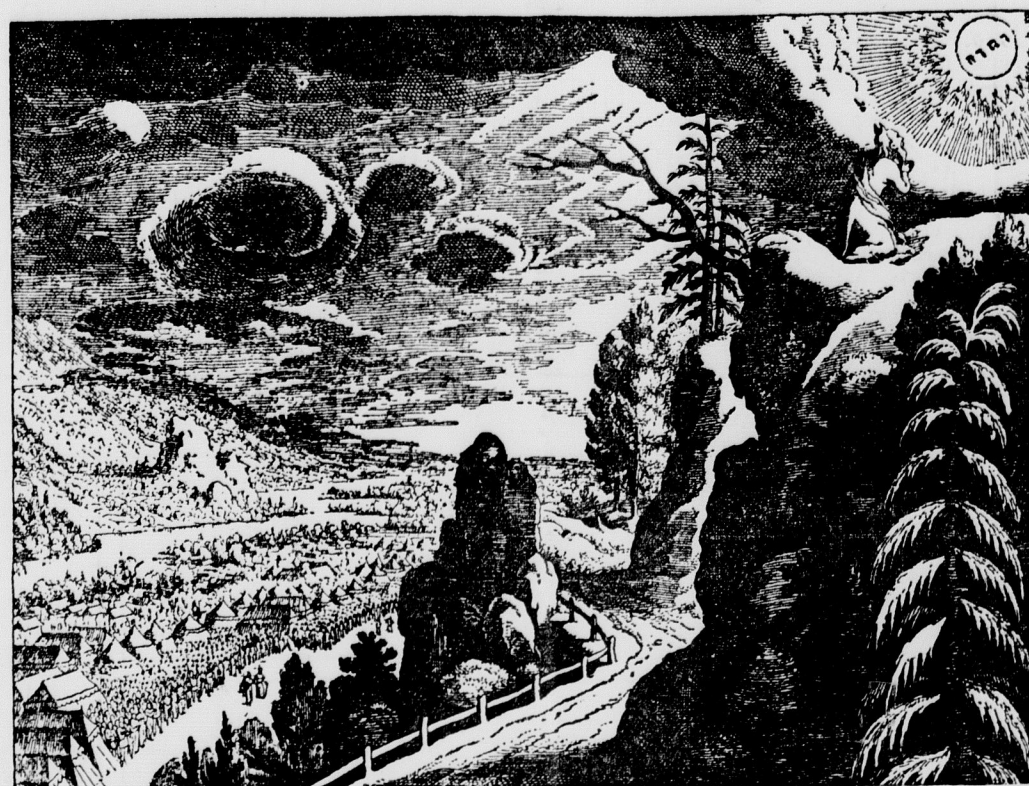
"Putting First Things First" will be the morning sermon subject for the Rev. Ellsworth A. Archer, who begins his fourth year as pastor of the church.

Young People in Outdoor Session
Young people's organizations affiliated with the First Baptist church will hold a joint session outdoors on the church grounds, at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow.

The Dr. Greene Bible class meets in the church parlor at 10:40 a. m. tomorrow, with the Rev. F. M. Clingan as teacher.

DR. CROAL
DENTIST
Phone 2885 For Appointment
New Location: 410 1/2 North Main

Story of the Bible Told in Pictures



Moses Talks With God on Mount Sinai.—At the beginning of their wanderings in the wilderness Moses was not only the leader of the Israelites but also their sole judge. But finding this burden too heavy, he appointed judges from among the people of Israel to judge the small matters, and he himself served as a final arbiter. Thus the Israelites were provided not only with a law—through the Ten Commandments and the comprehensive Mosaic code given to them shortly afterward—but with a judiciary as well. The Ten Commandments were given to the Israelites and the Mosaic covenant was ratified by God through Moses on Mount Sinai. The arrival of the children of Israel at Sinai and their preparations for receiving the Law are told in Exodus 19. "And the Lord came down upon Mount Sinai, on the top of the mountain; and the Lord called Moses up to the top of the mountain; and Moses went up."—Ex. 19:20. This illustration is from Merian's story of the Bible in pictures, engraved in 1625.

SUNDAY SERVICES

OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE—Delhi. The Rev. Jose Oligel, pastor. Masses at 5 a. m. and 8:30 a. m. Sunday.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL—North Main at Seventh street. Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. 9:30 a. m., unified morning service, with unified classes following. During Mr. Schrock's attendance a biennial session of Congregational church general council the pulpit will be filled by Rev. H. L. Herberts, pastor of Graham Community Congregational church, Los Angeles. This church joins in union evening service at First Baptist, with Rev. G. G. Schmid preaching. Morning topic, "The Hope of the Future."

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE—West Fifth at Barton street. L. Meggers, pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school. 10:45 a. m., morning worship. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

UNITED BRETHREN—West Third and Shelton streets. Everett E. Johnson, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m., evening worship. Morning topic, "God's Nearness." Evening topic, "Choosing Wisely."

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC—Stafford and Lacy streets. Sunday masses, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m.

CALVARY—Ebbel clubhouse. Frank E. Lindgren, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship. 6:30 p. m., group meetings for all ages. 7:30 p. m., evening worship. Morning topic, "Righteousness and Wrath." Evening topic, "Reason and the Scriptures."

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN—Ross and Camille, Herman B. Landis, pastor. Sunday school, 9:55 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 8 p. m., evening services. Morning topic, "A Declaration of Interdependence." Young people will hold consecration service at 8 o'clock worship hour.

FIRST EVANGELICAL—North Main and Tenth streets. Rev. G. G. Schmid, minister. 9:25 a. m., early service. 9:55 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship. 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m., Union evening service at First Baptist, Rev. G. G. Schmid preaching.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS—Fifth and Flower streets, Louis J. Osterlag, pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school. 11 a. m., morning worship. 7:30 p. m., evening service at First Baptist, Rev. G. G. Schmid preaching.

NEW CHURCH OF CHRIST—2060 South Main, Louis White, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Communion and evening service, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m.

RICHLAND AVENUE METHODIST—Richland and Barton streets. O. W. Reinus, minister. Sunday morning unified service and sermon, 9:30 a. m. No evening services.

TRINITY LUTHERAN—East Sixth and Lacy streets, Wm. Schmooch, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 9:40 a. m., Bible class. 10:30 a. m., divine worship.

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN—Myrtle and Hickory streets, Samuel Edgar, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible school. 11 a. m., morning worship. 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor and juniors. Evening worship, 7 p. m.

BETHEL TABERNACLE—Sixth and French streets. Rev. D. W. McLain, pastor. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. 6:30 p. m., Defend-

ers service. 7:30 p. m., evangelistic meeting. Morning topic, "Holy Communion." Evening topic, "The Message of the Hour."

FIRST CHRISTIAN—Sixth and Broadway, Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor. 9:30 a. m., morning unified worship. 10:40 a. m., Bible school. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m., this church will unite in union services at First Baptist, Rev. G. G. Schmid preaching.

SILVER ACRES COMMUNITY—End of West Fifth street. Carl W. Jungheist, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., services; 6:30 p. m., young people; 7:30 p. m., services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Sixth at Sycamore, O. Scott McFarland, minister. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:45 a. m., morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m., this church takes part in union services at First Baptist, Rev. G. G. Schmid preaching. Morning topic, "The Living Christ—Therefore."

SAINT ANNE'S CATHOLIC—Borchard and South Main, Rev. Thomas Butler, pastor. Masses, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m.

FIRST FREE METHODIST—Fruit and Minter, Ellsworth A. Archer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., services. 6:45 p. m., young people's service. 7:30 p. m., preaching. Morning topic, "Putting First Things First." At evening service, Rev. Hugh Hardy of Kansas City, Kan., will give illustrated lecture on the "Life Line Home and Orphanage," of which he is superintendent.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Sixth at Spurgeon and French streets. George A. Warner, A. M., D. D., minister. Morning worship, 9:30 a. m. 7:30 p. m., this church will unite in union services at First Baptist, Rev. G. G. Schmid speaking. Sacrament of Lord's Supper at morning service.

FULL GOSPEL—1600 W. Third. M. M. Pinson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Christ's Ambassadors, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Evangelist Ernest L. Friend of Missouri will preach at morning and evening services. He is president of the Christ's Ambassadors.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST—Fifteenth and Sycamore streets. S. T. Borg, pastor. Regular church services each Sunday. Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY ALLIANCE—South Main at Bishop street. C. D. Hicks, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship. 6:15 p. m., young people's meeting. 7:30 p. m., evening service. 6:45 p. m., cottage prayer meeting. Morning topic, "A Quiet Heart." Evening topic, "A Hardened Heart."

COSMIC UNITY, CHURCH NO. 9 BROTHERHOOD OF SPIRITUAL PHILOSOPHY—Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor, 601 East Fourth street. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Lecture at 8 p. m., followed by ball reading, written questions answered, daylight trumpet messages and independent special messages. Topic, "Prayer, and Thy Path Will Be Clear."

SURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST—North Broadway at Church and Eighth streets, Cecil M. Aker, D. D., pastor. 11 a. m., morning worship. 6:30 p. m., leagues and fellowship. 7:30 p. m., evening worship. Morning topic, "Who Crucified Christ?" Evening topic, "The Test of Conversion."

TEMPLE OF CHRIST SPIRITUALITY—K. P. hall, Fifth and

Broadway (upstairs), Ernest C. Lively, pastor. 8 p. m., Healing and lecture. Public welcome.

HOLINESS—Oak and Annhurst, Rev. John A. DeYoung, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6 p. m. Evening worship, 7 p. m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH—Seventh and Bush streets, Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion. 11 a. m., Morning prayer and sermon. Vesper services discontinued until the fall.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN—Sixth and Garnsey streets, H. W. Meyer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning service. 7:30 p. m., evening service.

FIRST SPIRITUAL INTERDENOMINATIONAL, I. S. U.—1105 West Fourth (rear), Freda M. Barger, pastor. Church service, 7:45 p. m., messages for all.

FIRST BAPTIST—North Main at Church street, Harry Evan Owings, minister. 9:30 a. m., morning worship. 10:40 a. m., class instruction. 6:30 p. m., young people in joint outdoor session. 7:30 p. m., union service at this church. Rev. G. G. Schmid preaching. Morning topic, "How We Went Preaching."

CHURCH OF CHRIST—Fairview and Birch streets, Floyd Thompson, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible study for all ages. 11 a. m., morning preaching service. 6:30 p. m., young people's meeting. 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

CHURCH OF GOD—Log Cabin of Santa Ana Gardens, John H. Pemberton, pastor. 9:30 a. m., classes for all ages. 11 a. m., morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Young People's service. 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

MEXICAN METHODIST—First and Garfield, Juan C. Palacios, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., preaching services. 3 p. m., meeting at Delhi. 6 p. m., senior league. 7:30 p. m., preaching services. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., Young People's Epworth league.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN—Sixth and Bush streets, Albert Eakin Kelly, D. D., minister. 9:15 a. m., pre-prayer period. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Morning topic, "Our Nation's Greatest Strength." This church unites with others in union evening service at First Baptist, Rev. G. G. Schmid preaching.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES—319 West First street. Sunday services. 7:30 p. m. Electrical transcription lecture, questions and answers following. Radio lectures over KNX by Judge Rutherford at 10:15 a. m., 5:45 p. m., and 6:25 p. m. every Sunday.

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL—South Sycamore at Fairview street. Rev. W. C. and Alice W. Parkham, pastors. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship. 6 p. m., Crusader services. 7:30 p. m., evening worship. Morning topic, "How to Make Money." Evening topic, "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

UNITARIAN CHURCH—Eighth and Bush, Rev. Julia N. Budlong, minister. Junior fellowship, 10 a. m. Morning services discontinued for the summer. Evening services at 7:30 p. m. Subject is "The Current American Revolution."

ORANGE AVENUE CHRISTIAN—Orange and McFadden, John T. Stivers, minister. 9:30 a. m., Bible school. 10:45 a. m., morning worship. Lord's Supper. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m., evening services.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—920 North Main street. A branch of The Mother

PUPILS OF VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL STAGE PROGRAM

"Walls of Jericho" tumbled resoundingly at the United Brethren church Thursday evening, as pupils in the 10-day vacation Bible school dramatized episodes from the Scriptures.

Under superintendency of Mrs. Scott Wiles, the pupils recited memorized passages from the tenth chapter of Acts of the Apostles and enacted the story of Moses being saved by Pharaoh's daughter, the Good Samaritan, Ruth and Naomi, Jacob's ladder and the crowning of Saul as first king of Israel.

The program was arranged for benefit of parents and friends, who also viewed an exhibit of work done during the school period. A quilt and embroidered linen made by junior girls will be sent to missionaries.

Mounted specimens of wild life obtained during nature studies were shown by the intermediate class. Bible stories were illustrated in sand table sets made by primary and beginning pupils.

Yesterday morning the school wound up activities for the summer with a picnic at Jack Fisher park. Mrs. Wiles was assisted in directing it by the Rev. E. E. Johnson and her teaching staff, including Mrs. Robert Emerson, Wilma Hart, Mrs. Ethel Johnson, Lucille Emerson, Dorothy Gammel, Miss Beryl Bates, Mrs. Evelyn Johnson and Miss Naomi Dennis.

Pupils who attended the school and participated in the closing program were: beginners and primary — Arlene Delores Dreblow, Joyce Loving, Madelyn Stone, Betty Moore, Florene May Martin, Phyllis May Jiles, Emma Jean Martin, Shirley Stone, Shirley Lou Williams, Early Loving, Sharley Ann Van Natta, Denton Hillyard, Jerry Nail, Jay Martin, Wade Hillyard, Marjorie Allen, Norman Jiles, Joy Stone, Donald Skierley, John State, Betty Jane Keisler, Harold Eugene Keisler, Doris Jessup, Gaylord Williams, Doris Sargent, Irene Sargent, Gerald Jessup; juniors — Ethelann Williams, Rita May Van Natta, Darlene Bonnie Hillyard, Joanne Hillyard, Alpha Donna Van Natta, Edna Estell Martin; intermediates — Marjorie Johnson, Roberta Emerson, Allen Nail, John L. Leola Hart, Margaret Stearns, Milford Dreblow, Jack Allen, Leona Seebor, Mary Helen Peddy, Mary Lucille Bryce, John Whitney Keisler, Joyce Keisler, Kenneth Auble.

Roofs on Adobes Better Than New 'Dope' to Preserve Mud Houses, Says S. A. Historian

By RUTH JENKINS
ings put up a new roof, built in a brick floor, and patched the house up as well as possible.
Fine House Gone
At Peralta and elsewhere some of the adobe dwellings have been built over until they can hardly be distinguished from ordinary American houses. One adobe at Costa Mesa has been carefully protected.
At times it is unfortunate, when adobes are privately owned, if there is indifference toward their preservation, said Stephenson. One adobe at Yorba, once considered among the finest examples of ranch houses on the coast, was deteriorating and becoming a hangout for tramps. The owners offered it to the county, but no interest was shown in its preservation or the formation of a park there. And it has disappeared.

Enemies of Adobes
According to Stephenson, preservative methods have been sought ever since adobes were first built. The early workers on missions and ranchos had the practice of mixing straw with the mud, before it dried, to make it more durable. Many of the better adobes were covered with a white-wash plaster. Frequently this has peeled off, and the building has suffered erosion by the elements. There are several examples of this still to be seen in Orange county.
Adobes have many enemies working to wear them away. At times they have been destroyed by the diversion of streams. Even the heavy walls are ultimately worn down by wind, rain, freezing temperatures and hot sun. Wide cracks appear, and the walls begin to cave in.

Roofs Needed
Preservative compounds have been used with some success in the past. Stephenson said that at San Juan Capistrano mission the late Rev. Father Hutchinson used a brown mud substance on some of the walls, which sheds rain water. Two requirements of every preservative are that it should prevent further disintegration and that it should not disfigure the prehistoric art. Stephenson is of the opinion that roofs are most helpful and practical to preserve the adobes than a chemical compound. He added that if the roofs fall off, it is unfortunate.
Stephenson related how recently a woman wanted a modern adobe house. She was advised against building it, with the warning that if a slight leak should break out in the plumbing fixtures, the whole side of a wall might melt away.

Remains Listed
Many of the adobes of Orange county are gone. A number of those at San Juan Capistrano are disintegrating and one fell down several weeks ago. Slight earth movements, settling of the structure and cracks mean eventual downfall, if no preservative methods are used.
Adobe remains are centralized in three parts of Orange county, the mission, there are between 15 and 20 adobes. There are six or eight in the Santa Ana canyon, located at Yorba and at Peralta, on either side of the river.
One adobe house and a wall six or eight feet high constitute the remains of the old Rancho Alisos at El Toro, owned by Dwight George Whiting. The house was built by Don Jose Serrano in 1868. Several years ago it was falling to ruin, hastened by the ravages of treasure hunters, who dug around the walls and foundations. In order to preserve it, the Whiting family donated it to the county.

Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Sunday school convenes at 9:30 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. A free reading Don Jose Serrano is 1868. Several years ago it was falling to ruin, hastened by the ravages of treasure hunters, who dug around the walls and foundations. In order to preserve it, the Whiting family donated it to the county.

DOUBLES FOR ALTAIR BOY
HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Don Ameche, playing a lead in a movie, served as a voice double also. Two youngsters playing altair boys in a church scene could not master their Latin phrases. Ameche could serve because the boys' backs were to the camera.

Joint Session of C. E. Group Sunday

Joint meeting of the Fidelity and Junior high school Christian Endeavor groups of the United Presbyterian church will be held at 6 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Maurine Harris, 639 North Birch street.

Evening services of the church will be held at 7:30 o'clock in conjunction with union meeting at the First Baptist church.

Plan Service of Consecration

With lighted candles figuring in the ceremony, young people of the Church of the Brethren will hold a consecration service at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the auditorium of the church, at Ross and Camille streets. Young people to be selected by the young people to give the consecration address.

Evangelist From Missouri Here

Ernest L. Friend, Missouri evangelist, will conduct 7:30 p. m. services tomorrow at the Full Gospel assembly, Third and Forest streets.

The minister is president of Christ's Ambassadors, young people's society of the Missouri district. He will also speak during the 10:45 a. m. service tomorrow.

Special Family Service Sunday

Children and their parents are to attend an hour's service for all members of the family, from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in the First Congregational church.
Primary and junior grade children are to report to their respective departments following the junior service.

BIBLE RECITAL SERIES HERE

Illustrating with pictures of recent archaeological discoveries his famed Scriptural recitals, Dr. Henry Hampton Halley, noted scholar and lecturer on the Bible, will give the first of a series of 11 talks at the First Christian church at 7:30 p. m. July 8.

Brought here under auspices of the Santa Ana Ministerial Association, Dr. Halley will give one recital each evening, concluding his local appearances on July 19. Dr. Halley has carried on his recital work for 14 years, basing his talks upon his study of books of the Bible. From them he has taken selections emphasizing the main thought of the passage, without distorting or re-wording the Scripture.

High praise for his work has been voiced by newspapers, religious publications and ministers in communities where Dr. Halley has spoken. He is the author of a pocket Bible handbook, much in use among Bible students and teachers.

SCHMID UNION MEET SPEAKER

Union services of Santa Ana Protestant churches will be held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the First Baptist church, North Main and Church streets.

The Rev. G. G. Schmid, pastor of the Evangelical church, will give the evening's sermon. Mrs. Charles G. Nalle will direct the Baptist choir in several selections. Verne Harrison, former organist at the church, will play "Prelude and Variation," "Frank," "Serenade," "Widow," "March Romaine," Gounod.

Four Square Church

Corner Fairview and Sycamore Streets
Rev. W. C. Parham—Co-pastors—Alice W. Parham
Sunday School, 9:45—Classes for All
Morning Worship: "How to Make Money"
Rev. W. C. Parham Speaking
Evangelistic 7:30: "MY COUNTRY 'TIS OF THEE"
A Military Musical Program will be presented. The orchestra will play 15 minutes preceding the evening service, directed by Howard Green
COME, A WELCOME AWAITS YOU

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sixth at Spurgeon and French Sts. GEORGE A. WARNER, Minister
9:30—MORNING WORSHIP MEETING
SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER
Anthem—"Lo, a Voice to Heaven Sounding" (Bortniansky)—Helstead
McCormac, Director. Miss Leonora Tompkins at the organ.
EVENING PRAISE MEETING—7:30
Union Services Under the Auspices of the Ministerial Association, at the First Baptist Church.

"The Living Christ—Therefore"

is the topic that will be discussed in the Sunday morning (10:45) sermon by Mr. McFarland.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church

Sixth and Sycamore Streets
O. SCOTT MCFARLAND, Minister

DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Santa Ana Church of the Nazarene, at Fifth and Barton Streets
Beginning July 6 at 9 A. M.
Bring or send your child. Departments for children 4 to 14 years of age.
L. D. Meggers, Minister N. E. Owen, S. S. Supt.

BETHEL TABERNACLE

CORNER 6TH AND FRENCH STREETS Santa Ana
Rev. D. W. McLain and Emma McLain, Pastors
Services: Sunday School—9:30 a. m. Communion Service—11 a. m.
Defenders—7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service—7:30 p. m.
Mid-week services Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
The Junior Defenders Will Entertain the Senior Defenders at 6:30

Our Santa Ana Churches

Apostolic Faith Mission, Rev. Andrew Switzer, pastor, 1201 W. Second.
Calvary Church, Rev. Frank Lindgren, pastor, 625 French.
Bethel Tabernacle, Rev. D. W. McLain, pastor, 6th and French.
Christian Missionary Alliance Church, Rev. C. D. Hicks, pastor, 115 E. Sixth.
Church of Christ, Rev. J. H. Sewell, pastor, W. Walnut, corner S. Bdw.
Church of Christ (Southside), Floyd Thompson, pastor, 951 S. Myrtle.
Church of Christ (Northside), Rev. J. H. Sewell, pastor, 1221 W. Second.
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 811 W. Myrtle.
Church of the Brethren, Herman B. Landis, pastor, Ross and Camille.
Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, Rev. L. D. Meggers, pastor, 125 Orange Ave.
Catholic Church, Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor, 501 E. Fourth.
Episcopal Church of the Messiah, Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector, 7th & Bush.
Evangelical Mission, 650 Adams.
First Baptist Church, Rev. H. E. Owings, pastor, 712 N. Main.
First Christian Church, Rev. W. S. Buchanan, pastor, 602 N. Broadway.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, 320 N. Main.
First Congregational Church, Rev. P. F. Schrock, pastor, 619 N. Main.
First Free Methodist Church, Rev. E. A. Archer, pastor, 702 Minter.
First Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. G. A. Warner, pastor, 601 Spurgeon.
First Presbyterian Church, Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor, W. 6th, cor. Sycamore.
First Spiritual, Inter-denominational, I. S. U., Freda M. Barger, pastor, 1105 W. Fourth.
Four Square Church, Rev. W. C. and Alice W. Parham, Fairview, corner Sycamore.
Full Gospel Assembly, Rev. M. M. Pearson, pastor, 1600 W. Third.
Gospel Mission, 115 French.
Holiness Church, Rev. John A. DeYoung, pastor, cor. Oak and Annhurst.
Johnston Chapel A. M. E. Church, Rev. Robert Jones, pastor, 1822 W. Second.
Mexican M. E. Church, Rev. J. C. Palacios, pastor, E. First, cor. Garfield.
Orange Avenue Christian Church, J. T. Stivers, minister, 1325 Orange Ave.
Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, Rev. Felix Moreno, 1304 E. Third.
Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, Rev. Jose Origel, pastor, 541 Central.
Pentecostal Mission, 211 N. Daisy.
Reformed Presbyterian Church, Rev. Samuel Edgar, pastor, E. Myrtle, cor. Hickory.
Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Rev. L. J. Osterlag, pastor, 820 W. Fifth.
Richland Methodist "place" Church, O. W. Reinus, minister, S. Parton, cor. Richland.
Second Baptist Church (colored), Rev. F. W. Cooper, pastor, 1808 W. 8th.
Seventh Day Adventist Church, Elder F. T. Borg, pastor, 202 W. Fifteenth.
Silver Acres Community Church, Carl W. Jungheist, pastor, and W. Fifth.
Spiritual Science Church, Rev. Lillian Rockwell, 117 1/2 W. Third St.
Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church, South, Rev. C. M. Aker, pastor, Church, cor. Broadway.
St. Anne's Catholic Church, Rev. Thos. Butler, pastor, 111 Borchard.
St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Rev. Timothy Galvin, pastor, 725 Lacy.
St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church, Rev. H. W. Meyer, pastor, W. Sixth, cor. Garney.
Trinity Lutheran Church, Rev. Wm. Schmooch, pastor, 809 E. Sixth.
Unitarian Church, Rev. Julia N. Budlong, minister, Eighth and Bush

MODEST MAIDENS



"CAP" STUBBS



A Very Satisfactory Day

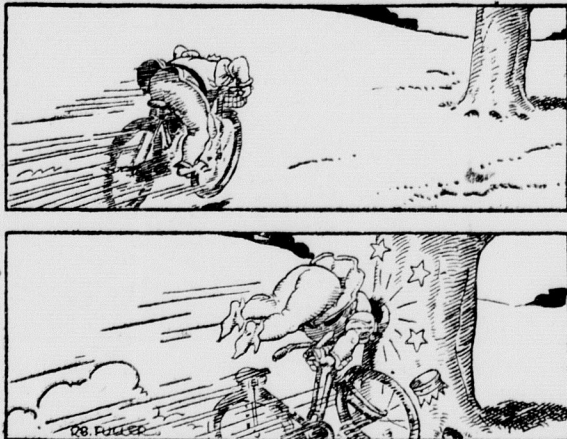
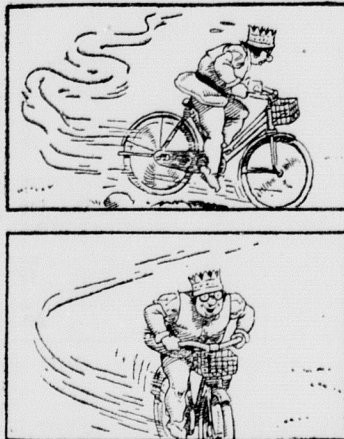
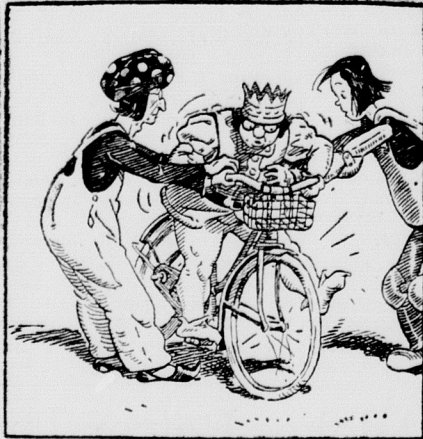
By EDWINA



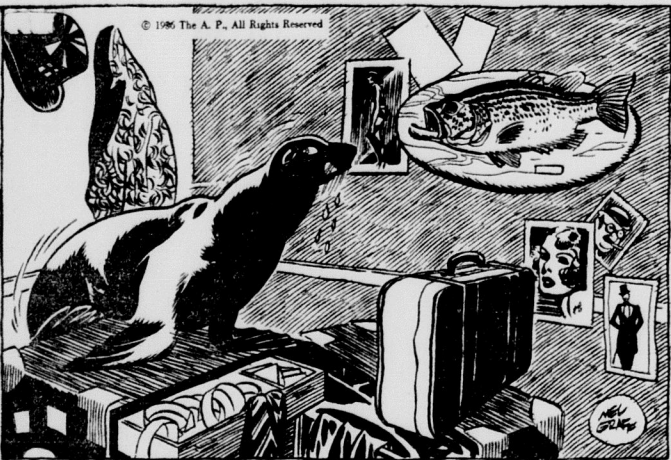
OAKY DOAKS

Yes—Something Willowy

By R. B. FULLER



THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



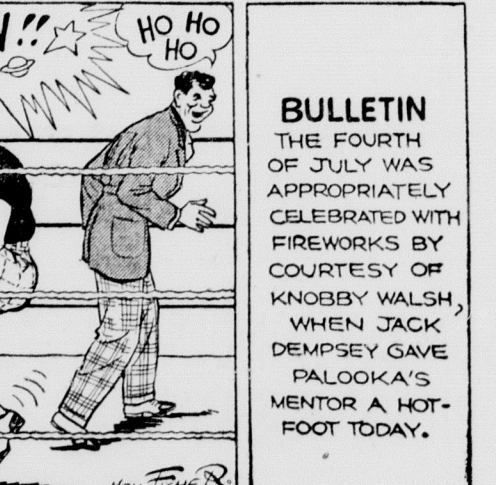
THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW

JOE PALOOKA

Fourthajuly

By HAM FISHER



BULLETIN THE FOURTH OF JULY WAS APPROPRIATELY CELEBRATED BY COURTESY OF KNOBBY WALSH, WHEN JACK DEMPSEY GAVE PALOOKA'S MENTOR A HOT-FOOT TODAY.

OH, DIANA

Simple Solution

By DON FLOWERS



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Kind of wood

2. Long narrow opening

3. Support

4. Appointed to arrive

5. Greater amount

6. Player who cuts the cards

7. Kind of parrot

8. Settled distasteful

9. Tamper

10. Rodent

11. Kindled

12. Kind of spear

13. Edge

14. Promontory

15. Anger

16. Extended in a certain direction

17. Fanatical

18. Kind of container

19. Epoch

20. Biblical region

21. Let

22. Discourse

23. Copiously

24. Prickly seed container

25. Fuss

26. Tough, lustrous, silver-white metal

27. Large marine gastropods

28. Coloring agent

29. First man

30. Titles of newspaper articles

31. Deep blue coloring material

32. Ardent affection

33. Seaweed

34. Edible turtle

35. Petty malice

36. Also

37. Massachusetts cape

38. Word of assent

39. Rescued

40. Faint

41. Ornamental piece of ruffled lace or cloth

42. Freed

43. Metal

44. Nearest

45. Small nail

46. Fury

47. Artillery

48. English author

49. Chafe

50. Seize

51. Portends

52. Copper coin

53. Title given to certain English nobles

54. Rack for hanging things

55. Behalf

56. Samuel's mentor

57. Clear gain

58. Stick used in playing billiards and pool

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DAW PAR PRIDE

TISH ACE LABOR

TIE WHEREFORE

TAROS FEAT

ONES BEDS WAD

WATER USHER

FRIGHT ARTERY

LATER DREAR

ASH OTIC REAS

TWIN STUNT

WHEREUNTO POE

HUGER EAR ODE

OTOES RYE NED

43. Pronounced judgment upon

47. Substance obtained by distilling coal or wood

48. Fish sauce

49. Early alphabet character

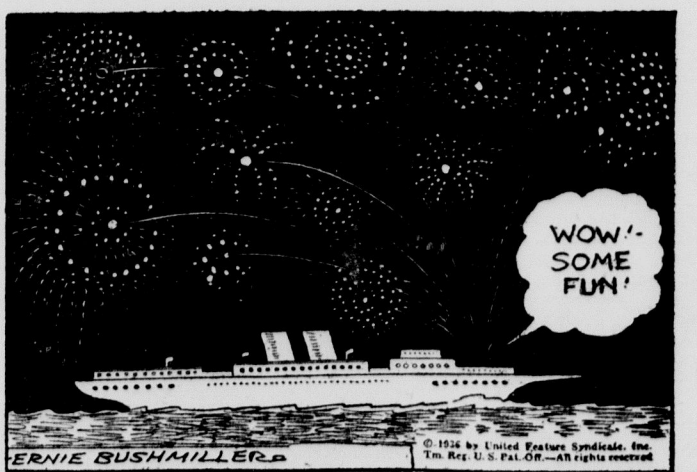
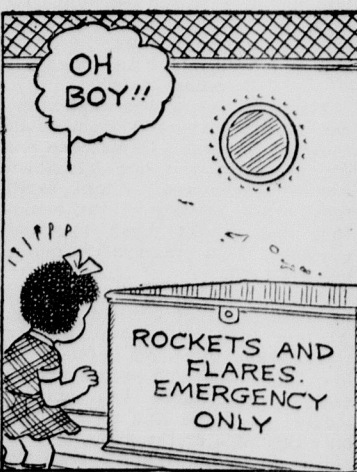
50. Dutch city

51. In the company of

FRITZI RITZ

Hooray for the Fourth!

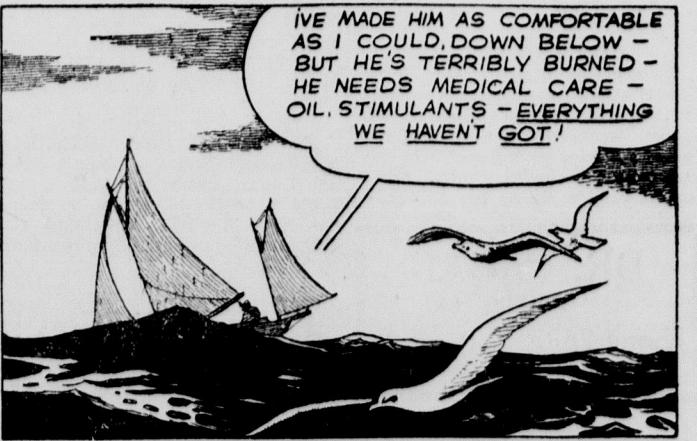
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



DICKIE DARE

Old Joe In a Tight Spot

By COULTON WAUGH



The study of proverbs may be more instructive and comprehensive than the most elaborate scheme of philosophy.
—Motherwell.

Vol. 2, No. 56

EDITORIAL PAGE

July 4, 1936

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

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Silver Trophy for best editorial page in California given by State Chamber of Commerce to The Journal.

McCarl's Just Criticisms

THE administration cannot lightly ignore Comptroller General McCarl's criticism of the wastefulness of emergency New Deal measures. Nor can it shrug aside his statement that the regular government departments are in need of sensible reorganization to eliminate needless duplications, conflicts and complexities.

It is true that McCarl climbed into the comptroller-generalship through the appointment of President Harding, and that he seems now about to return to the political arena.

But his political leanings by no means justify minimizing what he says. No man in America is in a better position to speak with authority on government efficiency and expense. For 15 years he has kept track of the government's expenditures and operations within the letter of the laws of congress. And few will deny that he has done his job well.

There is, we believe, no excuse whatever for continuing jerry-built New Deal agencies in the extravagance and looseness to which they are fast becoming accustomed.

A general shakedown is long overdue. Those which have proved their worth, such as portions of the AAA and the CCC, should be established on a permanent and more economical basis. Others, such as certain functions of the Resettlement administration, should be liquidated as soon as possible.

The nation expects President Roosevelt to state his intentions in regard to these tax-eating appendages of bureaucracy. Does he expect to let them rock along unreined—or does he mean to settle down to economical and efficient government if the people return him to the White House for another four years?

Motorists in this country paid \$619,000,000 to the states in gas taxes last year. Not so bad when you consider the large number of politicians who had to be kept off the relief rolls.

It's Our Responsibility

TEACHING young boys the future of America, instead of past history, would keep many of them from spending the best part of their lives in prison.

No milk-and-water reformer speaking, but one of the most hard-fisted gentlemen the twentieth century has produced in America—J. Edgar Hoover, who holds the unquestioned title of America's No. 1 crime stopper.

Of all Americans, Hoover is probably best fitted to judge the characters of the men he has put behind the bars. He has, in studying them, learned something of the forces, the circumstances that impelled them to become outlaws of the worst type, human tigers in the jungles of civilization.

His words, quoted above, imply that he believes their horrid crimes and depredations were not foreordained—and that there is a way out.

Hoover tells us that it is OUR task to save ourselves, our homes and our civilization by preparing an intelligent, an honest and a constructive outlet for the energies of the young men of this nation.

"Teach them," he says, "the future of America."

And yet, how can we teach them if we ourselves do not know?

What Edgar Hoover actually means is this: Create in your own mind a high and definite goal for your country, a goal toward which a young man may think and toward which he may bend his God-given energies. Make this goal so plain, so understandable, so worthy, that your young men can go surely, happily, honestly in that direction.

Congressman Burdick, campaign manager of the Union, so-called party, said to a reporter, "We won't win this year." A shrewder politician than we had supposed.

Dollars Down the Drainpipe

WHEN you pause to consider that each resident of Santa Ana uses an average of 116 gallons of water every day—you begin to realize what an enormous amount of water is necessary to keep modern community activities from drying up.

Of course, nobody drinks that much daily, but there are dozens of other uses which rapidly consume the precious fluid—bathing, washing dishes, watering the lawn and general household needs.

So it's not surprising that in the fight to secure a better water supply in the county, authorities also are looking for ways to cut down on domestic waste.

Many times have Southern California communities in seasons of drouth clamped regulations against too frequent watering of lawns and other home uses. And now, with a growing demand for water due to increases in population and industry, and a higher pumping cost because of falling water tables, it is not unexpected that steps are proposed to make similar restrictions permanent.

An Orange county water district committee will present an ordinance governing use of water for domestic, irrigation and other purposes to the supervisors soon. The ordinance is now being prepared, and details are not obtainable.

But, without attempting to forecast and comment on the actual provisions of the ordinance itself, we believe that anything which can be done to cut down waste of water is of as much value toward solving the general problem as the obtaining of an equal amount of water from some new source.

There's a lot of heavy grades on the road to fame.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre



Spring seems to have left everybody I know unsprung. They are lopping around with faces chirruped into far-away gazings. Longing for the gurgling stream, the wooded dell and bonnie braid. Any ship sailing for some outlandish nowhere is sure of a human cargo. They want to get away from it all and invite their souls to commune with the other self. Which reminds me I haven't had a chance to get together with my other self for I don't know when. I rather dodge such a meeting. I fear it might turn up with a hangover and needing a shave.

This Thoreau mood for isolation, it strikes me, was never so pronounced and at a time in human history when the world was perhaps never so exciting. Every rotation is like having the last bank note on the double O as the steel ball spins. Any day Europe may blow up.

Many believe we shall all be broke in America tomorrow and just as many more believe we will awaken in bright-eyed robin brightness to find an Utopian dream come true. But no one seems to want to stick around for the final result. Never was a nation so restless, so itchy to be on the go.

A lady who resides, appropriately enough, in Limerick, Maine, has spent the tedium of convalescence in coining words. Out of her list she likes best "spogfrostricus." It means simply grand. A well cooked meal may be "spogfrostricus." Or a good book or anything that attains the superlative. It's a peach of a made-up word.

There is no circus fan more devout in allegiance to the big tops than Mrs. Charles Ringling, widow of one of the original Ringling brothers. For 46 years she has followed the circus in her private car, going from town to town during the season as enthusiastic as the boy who totes water to the elephants. She knows all the performers, their history, their joys and sorrows. In the winter Mrs. Ringling occupies a palatial home at Sarasota and is in demand socially. John Ringling was also a frequent visitor to the circus this season. He is slowly regaining health. To circus folk he is "Mister Jaws" and held in affectionate esteem.

Clay Morgan sends me one of the dog menus of the paguebot Normandie. The opening salute is "Pour votre Toutou—Madame. Pour votre fidele compagnon—Monsieur." Among the items listed are: Le plat de Medor, Le Regal de Sweekey, Le Preference du danois and Le Regime Vegetarian des Chien. And out in Hollywood the dog lovers have a periodical which they call Barker's Post, filled with canine news. The subscription price is "10 cents per copy or one bone a year."

Incidentally, the most highly competitive press agents' posts at the moment are those for the French Line Normandie and the British pride, Queen Mary. It is indeed a hot business for the two giants of the sea. And a meanie, with a dry little smile like Frank Case's who just dropped in suggests impounding them both at the local docks some sunny day and sending each nation a cable: "So you won't pay?"

Men's tailors are sneaking up with another color idea for fall. Dinner jackets and tail coats are to be introduced in maroon, an almost black brown. And pour, like that, goes the hat that Goodyear Loew, Lucius Beebe, Bill Gaxton and other super dudes introduced last season. Shoes of maroon will also be made. Also evening hats. The trick, of course, is to get a bellwether to appear at Lurie or the colony so topped out the rest of the sheep. The fellow Cliffon Webb used to touch off most of the sartorial surprises hereabouts.

Clare Briggs would indulge that expansive Joe E. Brown grin of his to know that his namesake daughter Clare is now the page one cartoonist for the London V.A. Index-Mirror. She has been pursuing art studies while living with her mother there and her trial flights to test her wings show touches of the genius that made her father the ace of The Boyville sentimentalists.

From the Royal Brown collection of deaf stories: Two deaf men walking on a railroad track. Train comes up from behind with the engineer fairly hanging to the whistle cord. The fellow first robin I've heard this year," said one to the other.

(Copyright, 1936)

A Viewpoint

THE ERA OF DECEPTION

David Lawrence in United States News
The New Deal convention was a series of organized deceptions, first and foremost being the claim that the delegates represented the Democratic party or the people. A survey made by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, a Democratic paper of the progressive type, reveals that more than 60 per cent of the delegates were job holders. They represented the hierarchy of New Dealism.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"Let's not go in swimming now—there's not enough people on the beach."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON.—Despite his refusal to commit himself before leaving Washington for Idaho, Senator William E. Borah was a candidate for re-election. He withheld the announcement because he desired to make it at home. Also, he wished to confer both with Landon and with friendly Democratic leaders in Idaho to make his position clear. Incidentally, Borah plans to withhold comment on Landon until after the nominee's acceptance speech on July 23. Borah has been told that in this address Landon will clear up his position on the gold standard. . . . The national park service of the interior department is trying a new kind of publicity, a once-a-month press release consisting of "nature notes for the benefit of those who prefer the voices of nature to the prosaic facts of construction and maintenance. . . . The latest release debunks the popular belief that the almost extinct trumpeter swan is an infallible weather prophet.

Senator Robinson almost lost his new set of teeth while delivering his main address at the Philadelphia convention. The radio audience was puzzled by the pause in one part of Robinson's speech. The speech had teeth in it.

LATENT DIPLOMACY

Billy Phillips, under secretary of state, at last has realized his long cherished ambition to be ambassador to Italy. He thought Hoover had promised it to him in 1928, but he was sent to Canada instead. Subsequently Phillips resigned, had to wait for a Democrat to send him to Rome. Career diplomat, no matter what party is in power. . . . The Lemke-Coughlin party's candidate for vice president, Thomas C. O'Brien, is a graduate of Roosevelt's alma mater, Harvard university. . . . William Lemke, presidential candidate, has a degree from Yale. Landon's John Hamilton is a graduate of Phillips academy, Andover.

Bound for the field to study drought conditions, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace left his office in a downpour of rain.

Secretary Wallace is having a hard time making people realize that the worst drought conditions are not in the northwest but in Kentucky and Tennessee. . . . A strange figure appeared in the department of agriculture the other day. He was Hiroshi Saito, Japanese ambassador, looking for information on potatoes. He wants to promote potato culture in rice-eating Japan. . . . Bent over a desk in the AAA is a former U. S. Olympic runner, W. C. ("Yank") Robbins, now engaged in the prosaic job of handling cotton contracts.

ASTUTE ADVISER

Sen. Charles McNary, Republican floor leader and one of the ablest political strategists in the country, has been asked by Governor Landon to confer with him on his acceptance speech. John Hamilton, Republican national chairman, also has had several private confabs with McNary regarding campaign plans. . . . While official statistics on the effect of the reduced railroad passenger rates will not be available until the middle of August, when the interstate commerce commission compiles its first figures, conductors on the runs between New York,

Chicago and St. Louis report increases of between 45 and 50 per cent both in coaches and in Pullmans. The latter is particularly significant, inasmuch as "first-class" fares have been raised slightly rather than decreased since the rate cut, which abandoned week-end and excursion fares.

Farley and John Hamilton, personally, are good friends. Following Hamilton's recent blast at him, Farley remarked: "I don't see why John picks on me. Aren't we both in the same racket?"

STATE DEPARTMENT PROBE

Dropped into the hopper in the closing days of congress was a little-noticed resolution that has the state department worried. Introduced by Senator Nye, it proposes an investigation into the U. S. policy in Latin-America, to which Hull is pointing with pride. Nye wants to know how much protection Hull gives to big U. S. corporations operating oil concessions and interfering in local politics. . . . One important behind-the-scenes lobbyist to defeat the pure food and drugs act was Federal Trade Commissioner Edwin Seligman. Seligman has also been of medicine advertising to be shifted from FTC, as provided in the act, Davis helped strangle the entire measure. . . . The congress-man most popular with feminine lobbyists is Virgil Chapman, of Paris, Ky. They say it is not his looks but the consideration he gives his callers.

Dr. A. G. Black, AAA official who headed the big laughter campaign in 1933, is now, as a member of the drought committee, studying feed supplies to save livestock from starvation.

Democratic generalissimos have turned thumbs down on Ralph T. O'Neil, former national commander of the American Legion, as head of the veterans campaign committee. O'Neil, who hails from Topeka, Kan., and is a law partner of John Hamilton, Republican national chairman, was questioned by a District of Columbia grand jury last year regarding his activities in negotiating the sale of surplus army supplies. . . . J. D. Ross, state of Washington member of the securities and exchange commission, is slated for appointment as head of the bureau of reclamation, succeeding the late Dr. Elwood Mead. . . . It is not generally known that under the law, the postmaster general can retain his office a month after the retirement of the President who appointed him. This is the only cabinet post with such a privilege. (Copyright, 1936)

BRIGHT MOMENTS

Count Alexander Suvarrow, the famous Russian general of the late eighteenth century, was every inch a soldier. He slept with his troops, always on straw, and generally never removed his clothing. Hardened by the strenuous life of a campaign, he was thought rather uncouth and uncultured, although he read, wrote and spoke several different languages and was a great scholar. One day a friend asked him if there was any truth in the story that he slept with his clothes on at times. To this he replied: "No, there isn't. When I get lazy and want to have a comfortable sleep, I generally take off one spur!"

By Denys Wortman

What Other Editors Say

SPEED THE PARTING GUEST

ALL Orange County is taking a cheerful interest in the announcement this week that several hundred Mexican families of this section are soon to leave for their fatherland, their transportation to be paid by the Mexican government. With the development of irrigation projects in Mexico, several million acres of additional lands are to be brought under cultivation. In that country there is, of course, no shortage of population to place on these additional acres. On the other hand, it is easy to understand that a Mexican who has had several years' contract with modern, scientific farming methods, has practiced in orchard and field in Southern California, would be very much interested in the development of the new acres in the neighboring republic.

A few hundred heads of families who have come in contact with the educational system, and methods of living and of growing crops the American way, would be a desirable influence in the success of the new agricultural areas to be brought into production below the border. It may be that the Mexican government has figured it a good investment in transportation costs. Be that as it may, it is a splendid investment for Orange county, and if our abortive strike among orange pickers had anything to do with hastening this migration, the extra expense caused by the strike, to growers and property owners, may not all be set down on the debit side of the ledger.

As was suggested in these columns last week, the labor supply released by the closing of high schools and junior colleges should be absorbed right here in this county in groves and packing houses. The associations can well afford to put up with the extra trouble caused by the breaking in of these young men, for the more efficient service they will render as they gain experience. Good reports are already being received regarding the work of these young fellows, and they and their parents are glad that they have the opportunity of useful employment during vacation months. The more the ranchers and growers of Orange county become independent of foreign labor, the less trouble we will have in caring for our crops.

Remarkable Remarks

The Nazi salute today resembles nothing so much as a tired man's 48th slap at a mosquito in the small hours of the morning—James G. Card, jr., Cleveland, former student at Heidelberg university.

A man used to be able to support a family, but now takes a family to support a family—Ada Schneiderman, president, Women's Trade Union.

I wouldn't be president of the United States if it were handed to me on a gold platter—U. S. Rep. John S. McGroarty (D.), Calif.

Think of the heartbreak. Young girls rise to international fame, or call it notoriety, almost overnight, and claim huge salaries. Then they drop from sight and their success is passed on to someone else—John Drinkwater, English poet and dramatist.

Long since the time has passed when criminals hid in dark alleys or skulked in dark basements. The day of the mask and the dark hood is over. Crime lives next door to you. Crime often plays bridge with you. Crime dances with your sons and daughters—J. Edgar Hoover, G-men chief.

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

Flags of the Nation Are Quietly Furling

A MARKED change has come in the tone of foreign commentators on the troubled situation in Europe. War talk has died down. Alarmists have been discounted. All of the fearful brood which yelled about war last year, last month, yesterday—these appear to be a little dazed that their wild guesses did not turn out. Less war fever rages now than at any time in the last three years. A little bit of sanity is coming back into the skulls of European ministers.

Several definite trends have helped to lay aside the clouds of war. The league's failure to stop Italian aggression has helped the peace movement. Mussolini's conquest in Africa has consumed his energy and burdened his people. They have lost heart for further conquests immediately. Il Duce has whooped so many times and in such fierce tones that his trembling neighbors have forgotten some of the trembling. The old proverb about a calf hanging itself if given enough rope applies very well to this modern Caesar. As this column pointed out many times, the best way, probably to appease Mussolini and make him harmless would have been to grant him a free hand in Africa and compel him to take a million square miles. Such a large order would keep the Italian people busy for a hundred years.

To curb a small boy's appetite for candy give him lots of candy.

Skinny Skribbles

Around and About Town
With C. F. (Skinny) Skribbin

The glorious Fourth of July. The birth of a nation, couched in Independence Hall in Philadelphia by a bunch of patriots, who gave to the world an immortal document of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; for 150 years the bulwark of American freedom, and it will be for another 150 years if you and I remain true to the traditions of those early patriots who insisted on inalienable rights for our safety and happiness.

Crucial periods in American history are not confined to the early days of pioneers and patriots. They appear all along the pathway of our national life and have always called for bravery and courage, not confined entirely to arms, but including statements of integrity and conviction. That was a bold and determined stand the signers of the Declaration of Independence took on Thursday, July 4, 1776. There wasn't any pussyfooting or political cowardice, no attempt at phrasological ambiguity. They said a spine a spine. It is a far different document than those which men now devise every four years from the standpoint of political expediency.

If you think the Declaration of Independence is not in danger of being scuttled today, you only need to read the daily outpourings of aliens who seek to establish a dictatorship instead of self-determination. Those who accept our food and raiment and financial sustenance, and return for such benevolence the doctrines of Karl Marx, Stalin, and similar vagaries, and advise and urge the overthrow of everything in governmental control which has made this country great in its home life, exceptional in its benevolence, and strong in its spiritual convictions.

If some folk had their way the kiddies couldn't shoot off a firecracker without a governmental order, including a salute to some Allah of regimentation. We do not appreciate our liberties. They have become so normal and generous that one naturally follows another with expectation. Only when there is a threat of abridgement or interference do we give the slightest thought to the blessings of freedom. We are often inconsiderate when it comes to the safeguarding of those privileges recorded in the document of July 4, 1776.

The free press and free speech have become so matter-of-course in our daily routine that it seldom occurs to us the very expression of individual thought has lost its place in the privilege of most of the nations of the world. You can say what you think in America. You can only think what you would like to say in many other countries. Your home is your castle in America. You're lucky if you have a home in many countries. And if you do you live under the fear of more or less intimidation, investigation and suspicion.

America has her faults, but they are minimized by her blessings. You can take the kiddies and go to the beaches or the desert or the mountains without asking for governmental permission. You have the freedom of movement in America. The freedom of nature without the consent of any other individual. Your neighbor may be a little grouchy but he can't stop you from going places. May the day never come in our national history when there is any abridgment of our liberties, properly indulged with a due respect for the regard of others.

So when today you are at the beach or the mountain or the desert with your family, you feel that security which the signers of the Declaration of Independence guaranteed to you, but you never say anything about it. You are free from the surveillance of secret police, without due regard for what it cost your forebears. You are not afraid of some invisible government, because your forebears brought it out in the open. You are not pursued by abuses or usurpations, but calm and serene in the protection of your government of which you are an integral part.

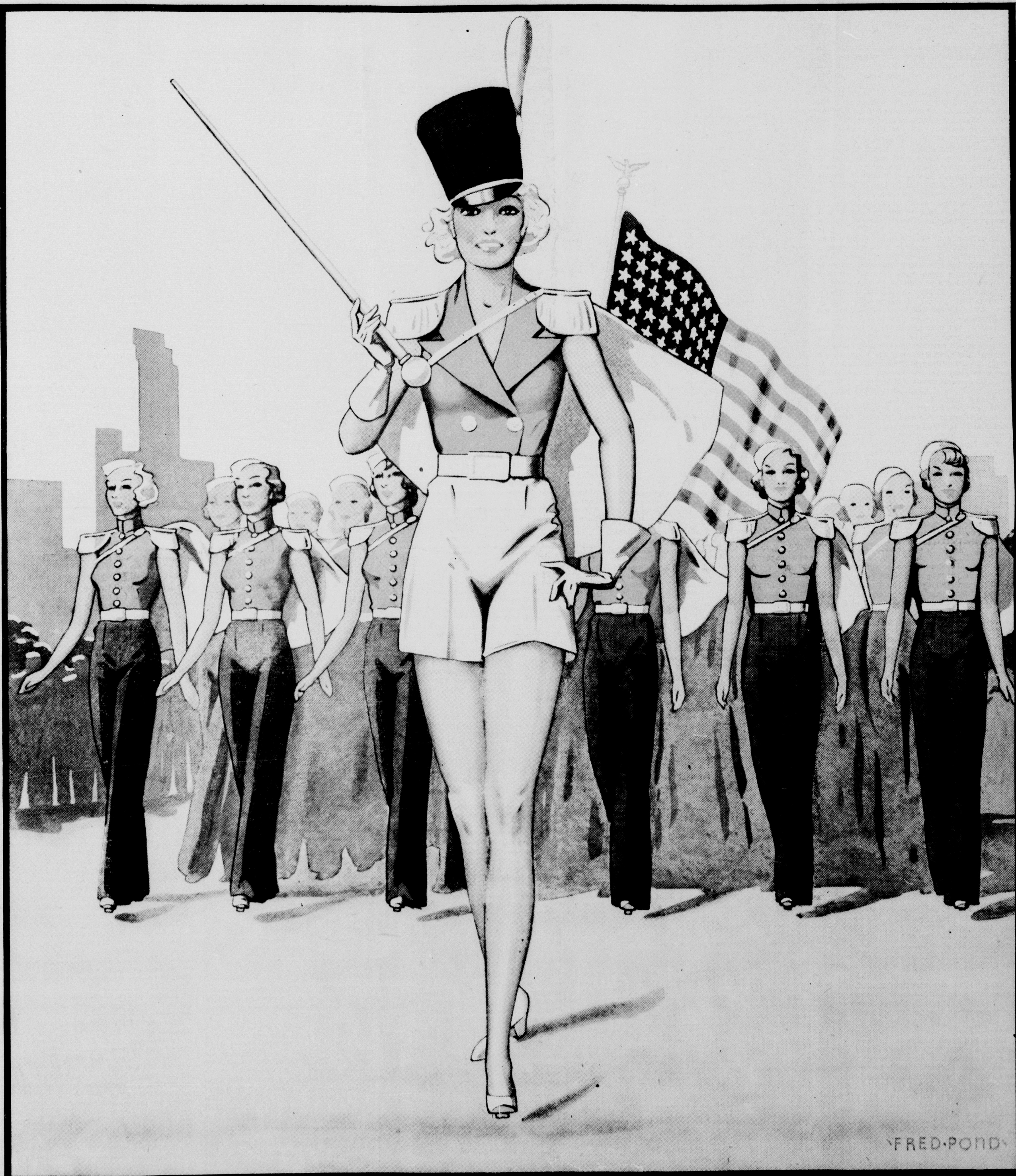
Why any one should waste any time contemplating change of our form of government, to that of a single-minded decision, is incompatible with our national history. We have hard times, so do other nations, only they are different. They have our grievances, and method of correction—their decision of the majority. We are surrounded by all sorts of legislative safeguards. Which reminds me that I rather endure the ills which exist than fly to those I know nothing about specifically, but enough evidence to know they exist.

We got a great country. We have two great major political parties which watch each other closely and expose the weak points. It's a good system. It is equivalent to a sentry on national duty. If we do not like the performance of one we have the privilege of changing to the other. Don't get sour on your country. Help it. Don't kick it. That's good advice because you are a part of it.

FIVE STAR WEEKLY

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FRED POND

Independence!

Black Hills Stone Monument Nears Completion

Men In Stone Look Down From Mountain Top—Figures Will Last Through Ages

By Oren Arnold

TEN thousand persons were scheduled to travel to one of the most isolated spots on this continent, on the anniversary of America's birth, to view an amazing new National Memorial.

Half a million years from now—on July 4, 501936—Americans or their successors probably will trek to the same scene to look at the same memorial. Conquerors or friends, they may stare up in wonder at the greatest remaining "relic" of our 1936 civilization!

Here in the first half of the twentieth century is done the largest and most enduring work of art attempted in history. Workers have carved a gigantic National Memorial that will outlast anything else yet created by human hands.

It is nearing completion on a granite mountain near the center of the continent. The sculptor and director hope to see it finished next year; preparations for it were begun in January of 1924.

The faces of four great men are being carved there, colossal statesmen in stone. Everything of the world's civilization that we know may, conceivably, have vanished 500,000 years from now; but these stone faces probably will still stand as evidence of a great American nation that once lived. Already the statues are breathtaking in their majesty, thrilling to any visitor with the slightest touch of patriotism and imagination.

Faces of the men are so large that, if the chin of one were placed on a city street, the forehead would extend higher than a five-story building! The nose alone would be twice as tall as any man. Full length of the stone figures, if they were completed legs and all, would be 422 feet. The dome of the capitol building at Washington would be a tight fit over the head of any one of them.

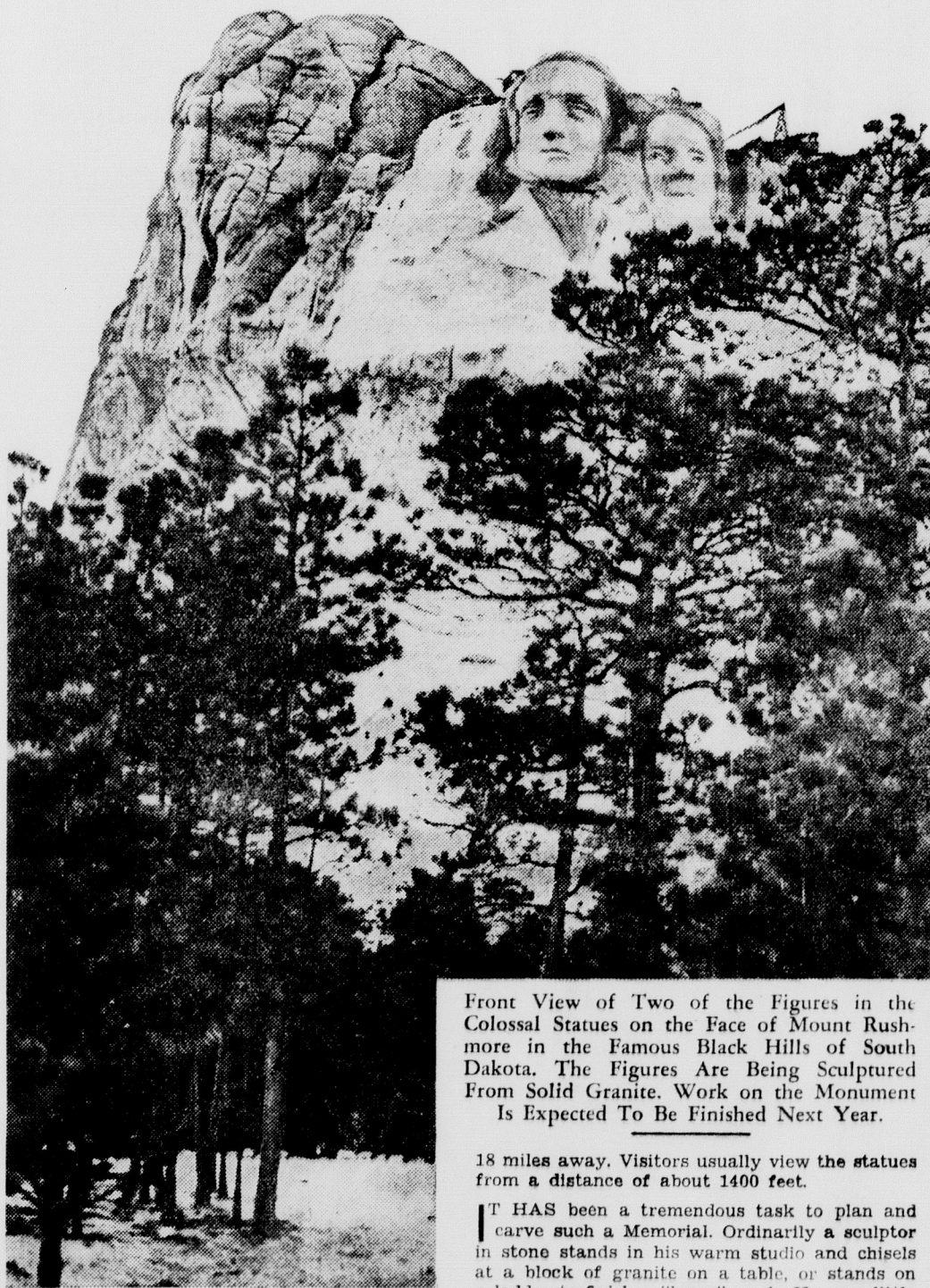
The four men carved there in heroic size are George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt. Of these, Washington and Jefferson are virtually complete now.

Those four men were chosen after long and careful consideration, as the four presidents under whom the United States had most shaped its destiny and developed its ideals; Washington because he was the creator or "father" of the nation, Jefferson because he was the president who expanded the nation by the Louisiana purchase (thus adding a vast inland territory), Lincoln because he preserved the union, Roosevelt because he pushed through to completion the Panama Canal, thus causing the dream of Columbus for a westward passage to India to be realized.

The colossal statues are on the cliffs of Mount Rushmore, in the famous Black Hills of South Dakota. Quietly, slowly, without many knowing about them, these statues have taken form 500 feet above the surrounding plain.

For thousands of years man has looked in awe at the Sphinx in Egypt and called it the wonder statue of the ages. The Colossus of Rhodes, great bronze figure of a god in ancient times, is world-renowned because of its size. Neither of these, however, can approach the American National Memorial figures in South Dakota, in size or in artistry or in probable endurance. No one can say just how long the Mount Rushmore figures in granite will last. Surely they will be there 100,000 years, and Dr. C. C. O'Hara, president of the South Dakota State School of Mines and a distinguished geologist, predicted that the statues may endure five or ten times that long.

The one force that may erase them from the



Front View of Two of the Figures in the Colossal Statues on the Face of Mount Rushmore in the Famous Black Hills of South Dakota. The Figures Are Being Sculptured From Solid Granite. Work on the Monument Is Expected To Be Finished Next Year.

18 miles away. Visitors usually view the statues from a distance of about 1400 feet.

IT HAS been a tremendous task to plan and carve such a Memorial. Ordinarily a sculptor in stone stands in his warm studio and chisels at a block of granite on a table, or stands on a ladder to finish a "large" work. He uses little hammers and chisels no bigger than your thumb.

When Gutzon Borglum began work on Mount Rushmore, he had to build long stairways and elevators to the top of the mountain, set up \$20,000 worth of machinery, in a building up there, drape 40 men down the face of the cliff in leather "harness," and set them to work with explosives and air drills. In order to be sure of a large expanse of smooth granite without cracks, the men had to clean off all surface points and pieces.

From the very crest of the mountain, the colossal forehead of George Washington, highest of the four figures, was begun. A workman, in his harness lowered by a cable from the control room, could stand on Washington's nose and look 500 feet straight down.

Because of the intense cold and snows that besiege that region, work could be done only from May to November. Even then, every step must be taken with meticulous care. There can be no errors, for there is no possibility of "corrections." Borglum made models of the figures in his studio, then by exact measurements "enlarged" them on the face of the mountain. The figures on Rushmore are not mere relief, but are full and round.

Conception of the idea of the National Memorial is attributed to Doane Robinson of Pierre, South Dakota, who as state historian there thought it would be fine to carve one or two massive heads. Gutzon Borglum, called the greatest living sculptor, was consulted. Calvin Coolidge, Senator Peter Norbeck, and other interested citizens, joined with Robinson and Borglum, and their united enthusiasm has "seen the thing through" in spite of political differences and depression years. Borglum has taken a large part of the work on his own shoulders, not only as artist but as financier. The Memorial will cost something under \$500,000 when completed. To date the cost has all been borne by the federal government and by private subscription.

Suppose that other "Americans" see the Rushmore Memorial for the first time 50,000 years hence. Imagine the talk and speculation as to what manner of men must have done the building. Will those people look upon the statues as we look upon the Sphinx—in amusement, yet with respect for its builders and for their civilization?

THE people of various nations have not always felt a respect for those who preceded them, Borglum points out. Too often the conquerors show contempt for the civilization that they find, and destroy all evidence of it. This happened in Greece and Rome, even in Mexico. Palaces, paintings and carvings and works of art were stolen or destroyed. In Mexico many fine treasures were deliberately burned. More often they are taken away to be used for some "practical" purpose. Exquisite marble columns were torn from their halls and laid in the mud to build a road, or broken because they were "in the way."

This kind of invader may some day conquer America, and erase the evidences of our civilization, destroy the art we have treasured most. If so, he will have a hard time destroying the Rushmore Memorial statues. That's why they are carved so large and so high—away from vandals.

"We may as well confess," says Borglum, "that little of our American art heretofore, little we have in life, is safe from communal exploitation by somebody, some time. But frankly, 'it won't pay'—to use the granite which we have made into George Washington's face, for constructing a dam or a stock exchange. Our sons and heirs will not pull it down!"

"Civilizations in general are ghouls. Each suc-



Some Conception of the Gigantic Size of the Figures Can Be Obtained From the Views Above And At Left. Faces of the Men Are Higher Than An Ordinary Five-Story Building. If the Figures Were Completed Full Length They Would Be 422 Feet High.

ceeding civilization forgets its predecessor, and out of its body builds homes, and temples. Here in the Rockies, the backbone of our continent, far removed from selfish civilizations, we have a few feet of stone that bears witness, carries

the likenesses of our great men, a word or two of the things we accomplished as a nation.

"A monument's dimensions should be determined by the importance of the events commemorated. On Rushmore we are carving faces and facts of men who built an empire and rewrote the philosophy of freedom and compelled the world to accept their wiser, happier form of government."

Sixty Seconds From Life

"REWARD"

By John Richard Finch

MARTIN BROOKS draped his coat over the back of a chair and rolled up his sleeves. His eyes sought the clock on the wall at the far end of the office. Ten minutes late! Well, he had a right to be late—after twenty years! It was exactly twenty years ago today he had started to work for Graystone Incorporated. He was seventeen then. He had given Graystone the best years of his life. Of course, he was still a young man as ages go, but twenty years' service was not to be sneered at. Martin doubted seriously if the company appreciated him. When old Mr. Graystone was alive it had been different, but since the founder of the firm had died and the business had expanded to a place where the office force had been increased tenfold, he had been lost in the shuffle. Martin looked down the long row of desks where men busied themselves over account books and shook his head sadly. A cog in the wheel! His faithful, long service forgotten—ignored! Why, the new general manager didn't even know his name! He was just another bookkeeper! He arranged the plush cushion on the seat of his chair, sat down and began thumbing listlessly through a stack of statements. Twenty years today! They might at least have remembered!

Somehow, Martin couldn't get started. The figures on the statements only increased his re-



sentment. The firm was making money hand over fist, yet he hadn't had a raise in six years. Why, by rights, by any measurement of justice, he was entitled to a block of shares in the company, yet there was Tracy, that young chap across the desk from him, with the firm just a little over a year, getting as much money as he was. The whole set-up had been wrong since old man Graystone died. Bringing in that outsider to replace Jim Morton, the old chief clerk, when he resigned! Why hadn't the men in the office been given a chance? By rights he should have had the job if service, loyalty and faithfulness had anything to do with it. But apparently it didn't. The general manager had dragged in a friend of his. Politics, not justice!

WITH growing bitterness in his heart, Martin glanced out of the window just as the expensive limousine of Mr. Farley Leeds, the general manager, rolled up before the building. A smartly uniformed chauffeur sprang out of the driver's seat to open the door. His Royal Highness, the great Mr. Leeds! Again Martin looked up at the clock. Quarter to ten! Pretty soft! And he was on the books at \$30,000 a year! Martin remembered when old Mr. Graystone had made \$6,000 a year and thought he was doing damned well. Martin's own \$2400 sounded silly.

It was a joke—and after twenty years! No wonder he was out of tune with things—couldn't settle down to his work!

Presently, Martin heard the door of Mr. Leeds' private office close, and a few moments later buzzers began sounding. Mr. Leeds' secretary, notebook in hand, hurried toward his office. Martin heard several brisk impersonal "good mornings," and through the open door, snatches of curt orders to several of the department heads. Then, the door closed with a finality that spelled sanctuary as surely as if it had been written on the oak panel.

Somehow, Martin got through the morning. He ate his lunch at the corner drug store, and spent the remainder of the noon hour on a bench in the nearby square in bitter contemplation of his sad fate. Resentfully, he made his way back to the office at one o'clock and resumed his thumbing and checking of statements.

It was shortly before four that the general manager's secretary came over to Martin's desk to tell him the big boss wanted to see him. He could hardly believe his ears. Then, he hadn't been forgotten! A glow of elation swept over him, dissipating all bitterness and resentment. He rose, put on his coat, and, taking a comb from his pocket, ran it through his hair. He started toward the door. Maybe there was some justice in the world, after all! No employer would ignore twenty years' service! Mr. Leeds would probably commend him and give him a well-earned raise. They might even give him some shares in the company! That was the custom of big concerns in reward for long years of faithful service. Confident, smiling, Martin opened the door of Mr. Leeds' private office, and let himself in. The general manager was studying a file on his desk. He glanced up at Martin, and with a wave of his hand indicated a chair.

"Sit down, Brooks."

Then Mr. Leeds did know his name! Maybe he had been mistaken, perhaps the general manager had more intelligence than he had given him credit for.

"Brooks, you've been with Graystone Incorporated twenty years today, according to the records."

"Yes, sir, that's right—twenty long years,"

assented Martin. They hadn't forgotten! He was to be rewarded after all! He wondered if he'd get all that he deserved.

"You say twenty long years. In my opinion, Brooks, it's not just long but too long. In the last ten years you've been a liability to the firm rather than an asset. You've not only failed to progress, but you've piled up the most beautiful record for inefficiency, non-cooperation, and undependability I have ever had the displeasure to see. While Mr. Graystone was in charge, the firm was inclined to overlook your shortcomings due, perhaps, to the years you had been with the company. I believe that is the wrong attitude—for your own sake as well as ours. You're still a young man, Brooks, unmarried and with few responsibilities. Perhaps something drastic will bring you out of your mental torpor, and common sense will come to your rescue in time. I'm sorry this had to happen."

"You—you, mean you want me to resign?"

stammered Martin in amazement.

"I mean you're fired, Brooks. You can get your check from the cashier on the way out."

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Reminiscences Of A Rover

"BILL'S PARTY" » » » » » By Whit Wellman

WE'D put into Algiers to get the ship's bottom scraped, an' young Bill Corkey remembered he was due for a birthday. He'd be twenty-one on Friday, the thirteenth. We warned him such a date was bound to mean bad luck, but Bill was set to celebrate—havin' met up with a right nice girl in the native quarter.

A good looker, she was—just as stuck on young Bill as most girls were. He seemed to bowl them over with his grin, his happy-go-lucky ways, an' his mop of brown curly hair an actor would set store by.

We thought he'd ask us to his party, but Bill had different ideas. No one was comin' except Zarita.

Pretty? Well, son—you might not think so. There wasn't nothin' severely classical about her face. But she had blessed lovely eyes, snappin' an' black, shootin' fire into a lad's heart. She danced in one of the cafes, an' did a good job of it.

Young Bill hired a room in a tavern, a big room with a long table down its center, with a chair at each end. It must have cost him two months' wages. Nothin' in Algiers was too good for Zarita. Ho, ho, said Bill—there'd never be another party like his 'till the end of time!

Eight o'clock was the hour, an' Bill got there early, his pet baboon restin' easy on his shoulder. Bill never went anywhere ashore without the monk—a lively animal, an' clever as sin.

Bill had bought a lot of tall candles, an' he sets 'em down the middle of the long table—an' lights up. It was pretty, that big dark room all lit up like a church, with maybe two dozen sputterin' candles throwin' shadows on the white walls.

The waiter brings in food, great platters of it. I guess no hotel in the city served a better meal that night.

Zarita had promised to be there at eight, so Bill sets down at the table with the monk, to wait her comin'. The candles bein' poor quality,

was burnin' away fast. It got to be quarter past the hour, an' then half past. Still no girl showed up to help Bill celebrate.

She wasn't dancin' at the cafe that night, an' Bill didn't know where she lived. He knew she'd come, but he couldn't figure why she was late. So he walked up an' down the room with the monk on his shoulder, tellin' the world what he thought of a girl who'd be late to his party. It gets to be nine o'clock, an' by that time Bill was good an' mad, not to say starvin'. He looked down at the food, an' then looked hard at the monk—who was hungry, too.

Bill considers a minute, then he grabs the baboon an' sets him down in Zarita's chair—puts a napkin 'round the beast's neck, and says: "Fall to, eat your fill! You're as good as a girl any day!"

The monk had been taught good manners somewhere, an' he fell to with a will. At the other end of the table Bill did the same, doin' some quiet cussin' on the side between bites. There they sat, with Bill doin' justice to a bottle or so on the side.

At ten, sharp—Zarita flounces in, dressed fit to kill in what she takes for Parish fashions, all ribbons an' frills. Her little face is screwed up in a grin, 'till she sees the monk in her chair.

Her actions from that second were what revolutionists call direct, an' her voice reached some mighty high notes.

She started 'round that table for Bill, screamin' at him.

It seems that Bill's shipmates had told her he was held up on business 'till ten o'clock—an' for her not to come before that time.

Then—the big table turns over, the candles go crashin' to the floor.

Bill runs, the monk followin' him—decidin' with the wisdom of a man come of age that native female blood is a mite hot when roused.

He starts lookin' for the lads who had sent her the fake message—but the boys looked so dumb an' innocent, he never did learn who'd spoiled his party.

When Stark Disaster Leered at Queen of Skies

Gallant Crew Faced Death Stoically
As Tragedy Hit Giant *Macon* Like
Crack Of Doom—Loss Of Tail
Feathers Blamed For Accident



W. A. Kosar, a Member of the Crew, Stages a Happy Reunion With His Daughter, Justine, and His Wife, Olga, After His Rescue at Sea.

By Sidney Long

THE U. S. S. *Macon*, huge silver air cruiser of the Navy, had been playing hide and seek with the fleet for the better part of two days and a night. The airship was doing the hiding and her airplanes the seeking. Beneath the outward calm of the officers and men was a certain tenseness, for years of experiment were beginning to bear fruit. The *Macon* was hitting her stride. Everything was clicking.

A whistle through the voice tube to the control car brought the officer of the deck, Lieutenant E. K. Van Swearingen, to the message carrier from the radio room. He glanced over the few words and handed the sheet to the skipper.

"*Macon* proceed to base at discretion," Commander Wiley read the message, turned to his officer of the deck and said, "It's raining over the San Francisco Bay area. I want to get there before dark. Ring up six standard." Van Swearingen pulled the engine room signal and six big motors cut in. To the navigating officer the Commander said, "This finishes the problem for us. Set a course for Monterey Bay."

A moment later two more engines were cut in, the airship put about and headed for her Sunnyvale base, some two hundred miles to the north. The fleet was far ahead, but the *Macon* was overtaking it fast as she hummed up the coast at her cruising speed, a little better than sixty knots an hour, her crew satisfied a good job had been done.

The day before she had left her hangar at 7:10 in the morning. Through misty haze, then rain and low-hanging clouds she had sped south, had picked up her planes on the run over a hundred miles from home and had run out of the heavy weather at Point Sur.

Planes aboard, the hangar crew turned to, changing them from landplanes to airship planes by stripping off the landing gear, thereby lightening them and giving them a greater cruising radius and more speed. Well before the *Macon* reached the locality in which the fleet might be, two tiny planes were launched and soared into the sky. They dropped from the airship at two thousand feet altitude and quickly climbed until they were tiny dots.

The mother ship loafed along, keeping away from where the fleet might spot her. Her little planes, high above the surface and ducking in and out of clouds so the battleship observers could not see them, scoured the sea. Soon they located all the units of the fleet which had left their bases at San Diego and San Pedro and raced back to the *Macon*. Only two or three hours had elapsed and, in actual war, the Admiral would have known the location of any enemy ship within the hundreds of square miles covered.

As darkness fell the airship put out to sea and loafed along all night. Now and then a flash of a surface ship was caught in the distance.

In the morning more planes were launched and soared away to observe the fleet movements. For several hours the little single-seaters sped unseen through the sky and then returned to make their reports, the pilots cold and hungry. Sandwiches and coffee had been saved, and they immediately headed for the mess hall.

There were low clouds to the westward and the fleet was well on its way to San Francisco when the radio message came releasing the

The *Macon* at Lakehurst, N. J., Tied Up at Her Mobile Mooring Mast. She Was Operating From Her Base at Sunnyvale, Calif., When She Fell Into the Ocean Off Point Sur.

Macon. A feeling of complacency settled over the ship. Airplane pilots and other officers off watch settled back in the smoking room just aft of the control car and navigating room, to read and play "acey deucey." The crew off watch turned in.

Lieutenant Van Swearingen was on watch in the control car as they sped along at eight engines standard speed. He sighted some submarines trailing behind the fleet, but they were quickly left behind. At four in the afternoon he was relieved from duty by Lieutenant Campbell and, following his usual custom, headed for food and coffee. Then he joined the other officers off watch in the smoking room.

A few minutes after 5:00 P. M. the men felt a marked roll to port and they were thrown slightly to starboard. The ship dove a little, turned to starboard and leveled off. One of the officers remarked, thinking they had hit a bump, "That was a honey." He lit a cigarette and started reading.

Suddenly the navigating officer put his head through the door and ordered, "All hands forward to trim ship. Something has happened to number one cell." All knew it was a general emergency, but had no idea of anything serious. One of the men took the dice with him so that no one else could disturb the board. Lieutenant Rounds stuck one of the acey deucey men in his pocket, and they fled out.

In Indian fashion they marched along the cat-

walk and up the steps to the nose. Lieutenant Commander (Shorty) Mills and Coxswain Domian, first in line, climbed up on the small platform above the mooring spindle. Onto the mooring platform, just below, came Lieutenant Commander Don Mackey, three heavier than air Lieutenant pilots, Lieutenant Van Swearingen, three radiomen off watch, the cook, a quartermaster and two boatswain mates. On the catwalk steps at the servicing hatch below were Commander Clay, Lieutenant (Nappy) Kivette, a plane pilot and several enlisted men.

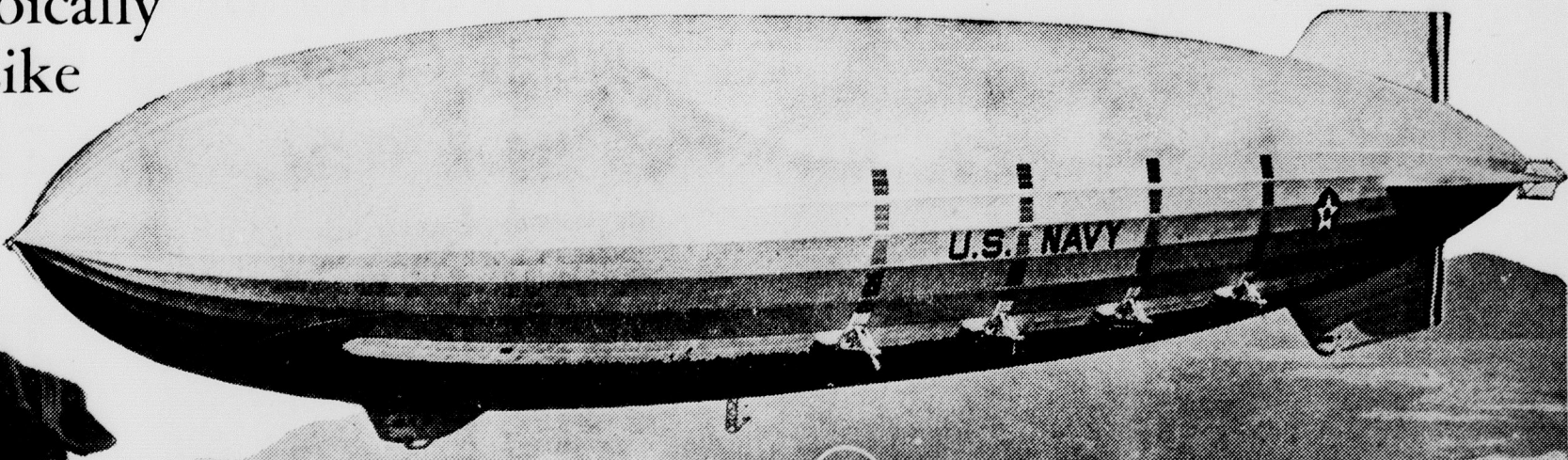
Though they could not see out, all men knew the great ship was going up by the pressure

Where the Grim Battle Against Disaster Centered. The Forward Control Room (Forward), Chart Room (Center) and Smoking Quarters (Aft).

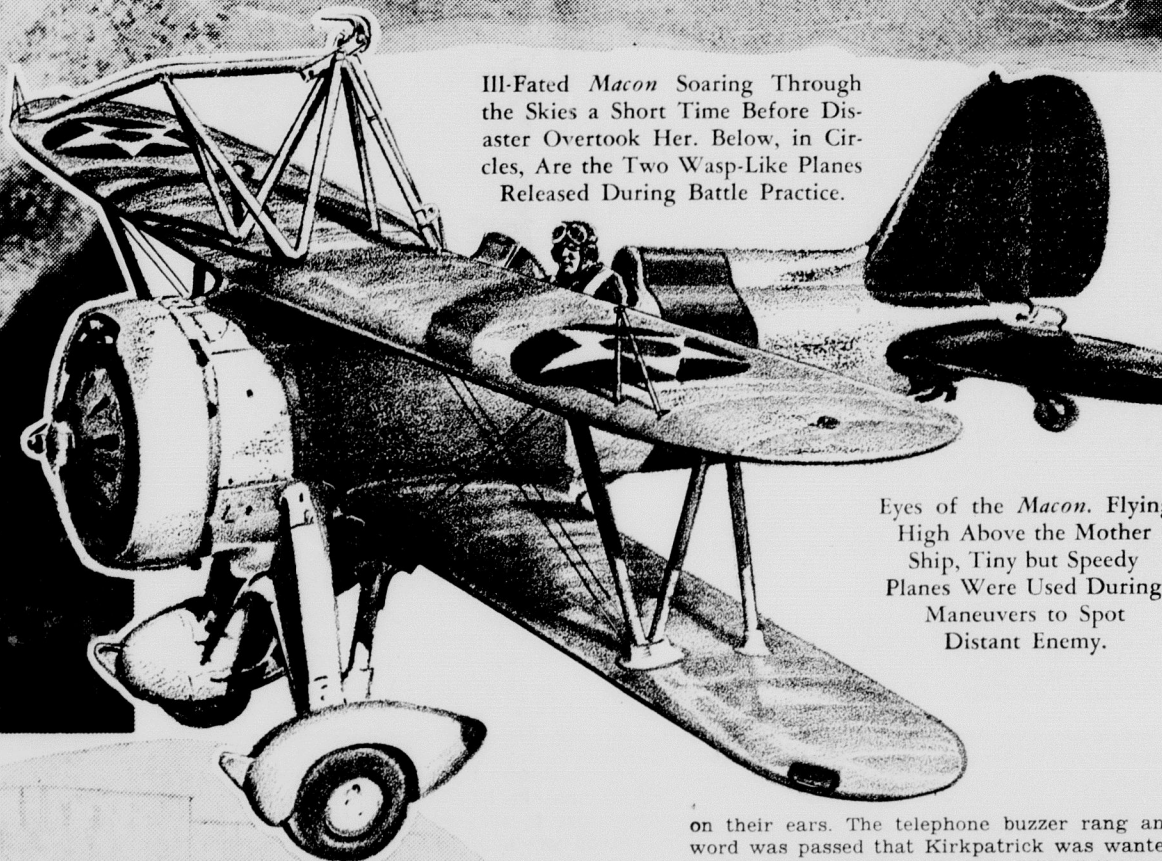
at the nose as the ship soared into the sky. From the wind he could tell they were climbing fast. Soon there was a slowing down in the upward flight. The pressure on their ears did not change so fast and the air flow decreased.

From the bridge orders had flashed to slow the motors to relieve strain on the controls. The *Macon* then floated as a free balloon.

In the control car only orders had broken the silence. On the bridge were Lieutenant Commander Wiley, captain of the ship; Lieutenant Commander Kenworthy, executive officer; Lieu-



Ill-Fated *Macon* Soaring Through the Skies a Short Time Before Disaster Overtook Her. Below, in Circles, Are the Two Wasp-Like Planes Released During Battle Practice.



Eyes of the *Macon*. Flying High Above the Mother Ship, Tiny but Speedy Planes Were Used During Maneuvers to Spot Distant Enemy.

on their ears. The telephone buzzer rang and word was passed that Kirkpatrick was wanted in the airplane hangar. He left. Still all the men knew was that something was wrong with number one cell.

In the plane hangar, almost midships, the hangar crew stood by ready to drop planes. The big hatch had been opened and they were having difficulty due to the sharp angle of the ship. Poised on narrow walks looking down through the gaping hatch, they awaited orders.

Throughout the ship all men stood at their landing stations. The riggers in the keel were dropping fuel tanks. Some attempted to push the deflated cell overboard. Others stood by emergency control wheels. The mechanics, inside their engine rooms, eyes on the telegraph signal, hands on throttles, awaited orders from the control car. As the men in the smoking room had been ordered to trim ship, the officer of the deck had flashed the emergency signal and all men had raced to their stations.

After a check-up among the men huddled in the nose, it was discovered there were not enough life preservers to go around. Lieutenant Commander Mackey and another man edged down the inclined catwalk and returned with all the life jackets in the officers' quarters. They were quickly donned.

Commander Mills had opened the top hatch

tenant Commander Bolster; Lieutenant Campbell, officer of the deck; Lieutenant Commander Peck, navigator; Quartermaster Perks, on watch; Aviation Metalsmith Conover, at the elevators; Coxswain Clarke, at the rudder controls, and Lieutenant Commander Cochrane, engineer officer.

When the ship had made her dive and turn, the elevator wheel had slipped from the grasp of Elevatorman Conover. The spokes had hit his wrist with a loud crack.

"Have you got control?" the captain asked. "Yes, sir. I think I have," Conover replied, but the ship continued to nose up despite full down elevator angle.

The phone rang with a shrill buzz. Quartermaster Perks answered the call that meant the doom of the ship.

"Control car," the quartermaster said. "Keel reports number-one cell deflating."

"What?"

As the message was repeated, all officers turned toward the quartermaster. Verbatim, he repeated the message to them.

"Let go all ballast and slip tanks aft of midships," Commander Wiley ordered. "Slow all engines."

THE quartermaster gave the order to the keel-man, hung up, called the port keel and repeated the order. The first lieutenant was on the job immediately, opening ballast valves in the tail with the toggles in the control car.

All was action in the keel. The men had started dropping fuel tanks before receiving the orders, assisted by two mechanics off watch who had been in the lower fin and had seen number one cell deflating. All trained men, they recognized an emergency and knew what to do.

In the top keel, Chief Boatswain Mate Davis and Aviation Ordnanceman Steele had been inspecting the outer cover and the netting over the huge gas cells. They heard metal or wires give way, felt the fin structure move, and began to get gassed with helium pouring out of the damaged cell.

Quickly they made their way forward along the uptilting catwalk to a telephone. Davis called the control car. On they went forward to a ladder to the side keel, where Steele was sent to the bow as live ballast, while Davis went to the airplane hangar to take charge of his crew of aerial acrobats.

In the control car the phone had rung again.

"Number one and number two cells deflating." Upon receipt of this message, Commander Wiley turned to the officer of the deck and said, "Mr. Campbell, tell radio to send out a distress signal."

The order was passed to the radio room via the voice tube, and the radioman carefully and clearly sent out, "SOS—falling." Dailey was at the key. When the fleet flagship had acknowledged his message, he calmly began to send signals to allow the radio compass stations on the coast to fix the airship's position. The flagship called again and asked for further word.

"We have had a bad casualty," was sent back, and again Dailey started the signals for the radio compass stations.

In the meantime, the navigator had ordered all hands off watch to the nose of the ship. Only Dailey and Chief Radioman Randolph remained in the radio room.

As the tail went down, the ship climbed steadily under the influence of ballast being thrown overboard. The captain ordered lifting gas to be valved from the nose, and immediately the officer of the deck pulled the toggles.

Slowly, as the stern was lightened and the nose weighted down from men on the forward platforms and the valving of gas, the ship righted and nearly came to an even keel. The engines were used immediately in addition to the one rudder remaining, to turn the ship to sea, toward the cruisers that had been passed a few minutes before, and away from the jagged peaks along the shore. The ship stopped rising at 4700 feet and turned heavily toward the rescue vessels.

In the stern the keel officers, Lieutenant Peppy and Chief Boatswain Buckley had made an inspection to see that all ballast and fuel was gone and to determine the damage. It was quickly apparent that not only was number one cell gone, but the top stabilizing fin had also torn free. This left only the rudder standing and numbers zero and two cells were deflating.

The control car was called and the full damage explained to the captain. He knew that was the end. Before zero and two cells had deflated there was a chance. Ships had been brought in before with one cell gone, but without the support of any gas cells under the rudders and flippers, the case was hopeless.

TURNING to the navigator, Lieutenant Commander Peck, he said, "Tell radio we're going to land, and give them our position." To the engineer officer, "Pass the word we are going to land. Stand by to abandon ship."

In the radio room Dailey was still at the key with Randolph standing by. Commander Peck came in with the message, "We are going to land and abandon ship within 20 miles of Point Sur, about 10 miles at sea."

Dailey carefully repeated the message and again sent dots and dashes over the air. Then he and Randolph secured the radio room, shook hands and went to their landing stations in the side keels, Dailey climbing high in a main frame to a position beside some other men.

(To be continued)

2000 Chinese In New Film Spectacle

500-Acre Replica of China's Terraced Rice Fields Constructed for Movie Set



Paul Muni and Supporting Cast As They Appeared in a Comedy Interlude During the Filming of "The Good Earth."

By Glenn Chaffin

A FIVE-HUNDRED-ACRE farm isn't such a big chunk of property in this Western country, especially in a state noted for extensive land grants and mighty ranches.

So if you were an Oriental Paul Bunyan you could probably pick up the location site for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth," villages, water buffalo, top soil and even actors, don a pair of seven-league boots or ocean waders, and carry the whole thing across the Pacific. You could lose it easily in any obscure corner of China.

But it's quite a spread when you start squinting at its broad acres through a camera lens; that is, if you try to make sense out of the picture with a desert wind whipping sand across the vista. From an engineering standpoint, particularly one involving agricultural development, this San Fernando location site is one of the outstanding projects in motion picture making.

The scenic quality of the Chatsworth hills, terraced and landscaped as they are, to resemble a Chinese country-side, were improved a lot in the view I had through the camera finder with the presence of Luise Rainer in the immediate foreground. She doesn't look much like the glamorous Anna Held of "The Great Ziegfeld," in her Oriental get-up, but she manages to be decorative even in a drab costume.

THE little Viennese actress, who isn't much bigger than a bowl of rice, has a glowing quality that reflects a beauty which certainly isn't immediately noticeable to the naked eye, as her costume for her picture part is far from attractive. She plays the part of O-Lan, the slave girl who marries Wang Lung, the farmer, thus becoming a farmerette. That little girl can really act. Even Mrs. Buck should be proud of Miss Rainer's portrayal of her tragic brain child.

Paul Muni plays Wang, and is just as convincing in Oriental garb and make-up as he was as the famous French bacteriologist in "The Life of Louis Pasteur." And as he shuffled across the broken fields of rice and wheat, it was difficult to imagine this completely appearing Chinese farmer as the tough gangster, "Scarface."

Odd that two Austrians should be chosen for the leading roles in a drama of China, but they are skilled performers and studio heads probably made a wise choice. Walter Connolly as the garrulous old uncle, looked less convincing as an Oriental than Miss Rainer and Muni, but as he is one of my favorite screen players, I couldn't resent him in the part, even though he does wear a queue.

Other leading players in "The Good Earth" screen play are Charles Grapewin, Soo Yong, Lotus Liu, Keye Luke, Roland Got, William Law and Jessie Ralph. As you can see, there was no racial prejudice in casting the picture, their being a 50-50 division of the ten principal parts, half white, half Chinese.

So much for spot impressions and cast gossip.

IT IS only fair to admit here that my interest in the motion picture translation of Mrs. Buck's novel was less centered in that dramatic achievement itself than it was in the physical transformation of those wind-blown and sun-burned San Fernando hills. A 500-acre farm created for a motion picture set offered story possibilities. And, etched against this rural background, a Chinese village was built, constructed for the most part from authentic imported materials.

So, taking the word of Clarence Locan, an old newspaperman pal of mine who is handling the publicity on the picture, as gospel, that the opus is going to be the epic of epics in the way of Oriental entertainment, I decided to have a look at this "New China" abroad in the hills and hollows near the sleepy little town of Chatsworth. The location site is some 25 or 30 miles northeast, and one hears a lot about it in this home town.

PAGE FOUR-A



Entire Hillsides Were Terraced and Rice Fields Were Planted in the Lowlands To Create a Vivid Scene From China.



Miss Rainer's Portrayals of the Sorrows and Hardships of a Chinese Wife Are Unusually Clever Bits of Acting.

WELL, mates, the motion picture boys have hung up a record that the farming gentry will be shooting at for many summers. It has long been known what can be done with a few spray guns, adept carpentry and artistic juggling of board and alabaster in the way of transforming a studio Western street into a Swiss village. Motion picture sets have received a great deal of publicity during the last few years.

But when you set out to Orientalize 500 acres

of Southern California for a motion picture set, you're biting off a sizable problem along with the landscape. You can't hurry a wheat field and you can't fake it, either. And when you try to grow rice on a patch of ground conceived and tested for centuries by nature as a ruling area for greasewood and manzanita bush, you have to know your agriculture. Farmer Chaffin broadcasting.

For the last 13 years I have been in the middle of or on the fringe of the motion picture business, and I respect its technical wizardry. But when I was a lad I was known to herd the wandering bovine over the hills of Old Montana, and later on even followed an occasional spring-tooth harrow, when the Missourians came in and made farms out of the ranches. So I know a little about soil.

What's more, I have ridden horseback and hunted rabbits through the hills of Ye Olde Chatsworth—ground constricted and aged by aeons of relentless sun. Farm it? Now, look, neighbor. That land's been a-layin' there since it was pushed up out of the Santa Monica ocean. If it were "farmable" it would have been farmed long ago. You boys pack up your paraphernalia and go back to the studio.

THE brothers didn't even know when they were licked. They ran pipelines of water, pouring thousands of liquid dollars into that untired soil. They plowed horizontal and vertical furrows in hillsides which must have winced under the ignominy of cultivation. But that's

the way the Chinese farm hill land. The studio "farmers" planted rice. They planted wheat. They planted barley, millet, onions, cabbages, turnips and lettuce. They irrigated ground that Mother Nature seldom even moistens with rain.

And what happened? Brethren, those barren hills bloomed even as the rose. What Farmer Brown failed to do, a handful of motion picture engineers and set designers accomplished with no more thought of performing a miracle than a make-up artist does in creating a blonde out of a Mexican senorita.

The very soil must have been startled at its fertility. For out of that startled waste, over which only an occasional aimless cow was wont to graze with sardonic eye and downcast mien, grew cereal and vegetables full of vitamins "A" and probably "D." True, it took time.

The "Chatsworth location" is one of the truly remarkable adventures, and believe me, it was an optimistic adventure at the outset, in exterior motion picture filming. You can stand before the Chinese village that is part of the gigantic location set, look beyond it to the fields of grain and truck gardens, and well imagine it a corner of North China. That is, if you've ever been in China. Of course, the spell may be broken at any minute by the passing of a mail plane, for then the sound engineers swear mightily.

MORE than 2000 Chinese are used in the picture, hundreds of them often appearing in a single scene. They were recruited from as far north as Seattle and as far south as Mexico. About 80 percent of them speak almost perfect English. Many of them are from the Chinese quarter in Los Angeles and are veterans in pictures. True to intra-city tradition, the San Francisco and Los Angeles Chinese quarrel a great deal about their respective "home towns."

William Law, one of the rotating presidents of the famous "Six Companies" and chief of the bay cities contingent, grumbles about Los Angeles' "high fog," and Keye Luke, an Angeleno, retaliates with barbs about San Francisco's "low fog." Of course, this quarreling isn't really serious enough to promote any tong wars.

To further insure the film play's authenticity, General Theodore Tu of the Chinese government service and James Lee, brilliant student of Chinese affairs, are employed by the studio as technical directors.

Ho-hang-la (Chinese for "May you walk safely").



Poignant Sorrow and Love Are Portrayed By Luise Rainer As She Discovers the Plight of the Child Who Grew Dumb.

'Growing Up With Hollywood'

By Robert Z. Leonard

Noted Director of "The Great Ziegfeld" and Other Famous Film Productions

Chapter 6.

GRETA GARBO was unwanted even at \$35 a week when brought to America. Joan Crawford went unnoticed in a throng of extras precisely where she today stands out. Myrna Loy vainly sought work as an extra at the same studio which now is proud to present her as one of its brilliant galaxy of stars.

It was generally agreed that what was needed most of all was something piquantly feminine in faintly purpled contrast to the waxen purity of America's Sweetheart.

When Mae Murray was a Ziegfeld showgirl on the New York stage, a one-reel burlesque showing the making of motion pictures was "shot" in a New Jersey studio for a "Follies" skit. In it with her were W. C. Fields and Carl Randall, later dance director at Paramount. Miss Murray, as Mary Pickens, curls and all, was chosen as its chief figure because of having been the original Nell Brinkley Girl in the "Follies."

Samuel Goldfish, the Sam Goldwyn of today, not only saw that hilarious movie but in Miss Murray he saw a great screen personality. His discernment led him to sign the "unknown" to a contract and send her to Hollywood. Immediately she graduated from a "Follies" dancer to co-star with Wallace Reid in "To Have and to Hold."

It was my good fortune to become her director after having turned solely to this work by directing "The Plough Girl," a story of the South African Transvaal, with Theodore Roberts and Elliot Dexter.

Miss Murray continued in dramatic pictures, among others "The Mormon Maid," with Frank Borzage, present distinguished director, as her leading man, for two years. Then she became Mrs. Leonard.

We felt her career to be now in our own hands. But we felt, too, that a dancer had yet no part in silent pictures because they could not give her the proper rhythm. Whenever there happened to be dancing on the screen the piano player or organist of a theater would be hopelessly out of tempo. In time that difficulty was overcome, to a degree, by sending musical scores to theaters.

Still we waited. Then I became a partner in Tiffany Productions, Inc. There Miss Murray and I made a series of famous pictures, including "Peacock Alley," "Jazzmania" and "French Doll."

THOUGH by no means French herself, Mae Murray had a Parisian quality and style, likewise a flair for flirting with impropriety without once overstepping its sharply drawn line. She knew how to wear clothes which looked as though they had come direct from the Rue de la Paix. She brought with her the dashing, provocative air of the boulevards. And she danced like a breeze.

Here was the inception of a distinctive type, together with an original film design, destined to create a sensation which swept the world when "The Merry Widow," with Mae Murray and John Gilbert, whirled upon the screen.

In the meantime we were casting about for another channel through which to release our pictures. Former business associations having ended, we didn't know which way to turn. Not that there was any cause for worry since, quite aside from my own efforts, Miss Murray was firmly established.

(To be continued)

Signing Of Declaration Of Independence Brings Riotous Joy To Colonists – King's Emblems Burned



The Colonies Went Wild With Joy When They Learned of the Signing of the Declaration of Independence. The Above Scene Was Enacted on July 18, 1776, in Front of the Old State House in Boston. When the Declaration Was Read To a Vociferous Assemblage. Shouting With Joy, Crowds of Colonists Surged Through the Streets, Burning the King's Emblems and Tearing Down Signs Which Had Been Erected By the Tories.

The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America.

[illegible][illegible]

By
James L. de Pauli

America's Most Famous Document. Rebellion Was Turned Into Revolution With the Signing of the Declaration of Independence, But Years of War And Privations Were To Elapse Before The Desperate Colonists Realized Their Dreams of Freedom.

Looking Backward

Captain Josiah Knowles, enroute from San Francisco to South America on his sturdy clipper ship, the "Wild Wave," is wrecked on lonely and deserted Oeno Island in the South Pacific. Captain Knowles and several members of his crew stock one of the dories saved from the "Wild Wave" and brave the 80-mile stretch of sea to Pitcairn Island in search of help. They find the island deserted. Scouring the island, Captain Knowles and his crew find several old buildings. With crude tools, they fashion a small craft, which they name the "John Adams." On July 23, after months of hardships, they set sail for the Marquesas, leaving behind three members of the crew who refuse to accompany them on the venturesome voyage. Now go on with the story.

Chapter 4.

THE modern landlubber searching his atlas to chart the voyage of the *John Adams* from Pitcairn Island northward in search of relief, sees dots studding the blue area like stars. He is likely to conclude the captain and his shipmates might have rested from the relentless pressure of sun and sea on some palm-fronded islet. A logical conclusion in 1936, perhaps, for now by persistent education, the white man has taught the cannibal that a diet of human flesh and murder, however natural in his own code of behavior, is taboo according to the deportment of a powerful race. So land was something Captain Knowles must give a wide berth, providing there was no evidence of European civilization on the shores.

Some may say, too, that the unwritten book of the sea is composed of many chapters of wrecked seamen making port after long and dangerous adventure and that the voyage of these men only supplements those tales of a more sensational nature. Yet as this chapter unfolds, it approaches heroic stature. It becomes the unadorned tale of a man whose steadfast resourcefulness hewed a seaworthy craft from the green timber of a deserted island, with the crudest of tools, and launched it to withstand the vagaries of the most destructive ocean on earth. Captain Knowles briefly describes the *John Adams* as schooner-rigged. Research gives more detail. She had two masts, a forestay sail, a foresail, and a mainsail. About 210 square feet of patched cloth and duck (from the old sails of the *Wild Wave*) went into her two foresails, while about 100 square feet of pitiful material which looked for all like a crazy-quilt, went into her mainsail. Both were of leg-of-mutton rig.

The John Adams strongly showed the influence of a man who had often strolled over to Fish Island to admire the ideal New Bedford whaleboat. Captain Knowles knew the flat floor would carry well out into the ends, giving a fast and able hull. Her double-end would drag very little water and even the most dogged sea would grow tired before it could swamp her. She was a nicely conceived little craft, planned in the memory of a man who knew and loved ships. Yet, there were wooden spikes where stout bolts should have been, hurriedly cured rope where tough hempen strands should have bound her

flimsy rigging, inferior pitch ready to melt and run where well-set tar should have filled the green cracks.

IN ALL, the *John Adams* was a valiant testimony to the resourcefulness of Captain Knowles, but it had yet to meet the testmaster of all ships, the sea. So, on July 23, the little boat, her crude ensign fluttering in the wind, cast off her line and started on her first adventure over the breast of the mightiest ocean in the world.

The Captain never forgot the silence that seemed to fit around his craft like black fog as he left Pitcairn Island astern. It was the charged silence of expectancy, tense with the thoughts of men awaiting the judgment of a mighty tribunal—the wind, the sea and the weather. That omnipotent trinity would decide whether they had built a boat worthy of the name and whether they had built it well.

Taking the first waves of her life, the *John Adams* awoke and groaned like a full-blown animal awakening to the consciousness of being mist. The complaining creak of crudely-hewn beams reminded her creators she was after all but a make-shift affair. The weedy masts swayed and dipped with the motion of the boat in a manner that seemed to point to their questionable material. The flimsy sails fluttered a little too nervously, like a dancer striving to show a critical audience what could be done if she had real veils.

The sun dipped into the horizon behind. In front the moonlit sea stretched before him with endless monotony and Captain Knowles felt the calm skies above were mocking his desperate situation. Did he really know ships? Was he less qualified to call himself a seaman than that glorious race of Polynesia that had navigated the Pacific from New Zealand to South America? He was not long waiting for the answer. Those tranquil skies soon changed their mood, and a heavy gale exploded from the West. Captain Knowles called to "Limpy" Bartlett for a hurried consultation. Sharp commands rose above the wind.

SAIL was shortened, and the *John Adams* headed for the Marquesas, nearly eight hundred miles beyond her original destination, Tahiti. Contrary winds even prevented her captain from passing near Oeno reef, where he had planned to flash a message of hope to his stranded company.

Toward early morning the wind whipped around from West to Northwest. The sea grew high and threatening. Water poured in sheets over the shallow sides of the boat. The green wood, having had no time to fit, let more water flood her flat floor. Only the frantic bailing of "Limpy" Bartlett and his two men brought the *John Adams* through her baptism of fury on her first night at sea.

Low, dark clouds, scudding fast to Eastward, hid a sun that rose red and ominous the next morning. Captain Knowles, standing at the crude helm with tattered clothes sticking to his wet skin, looked drawn and haggard-eyed. Yet, the gray light caught a flash in his eyes that told his companions that their captain was pleased with the performance of the *John Adams*. The captain and his ship chanted a silent message to the crew. They seemed to say to

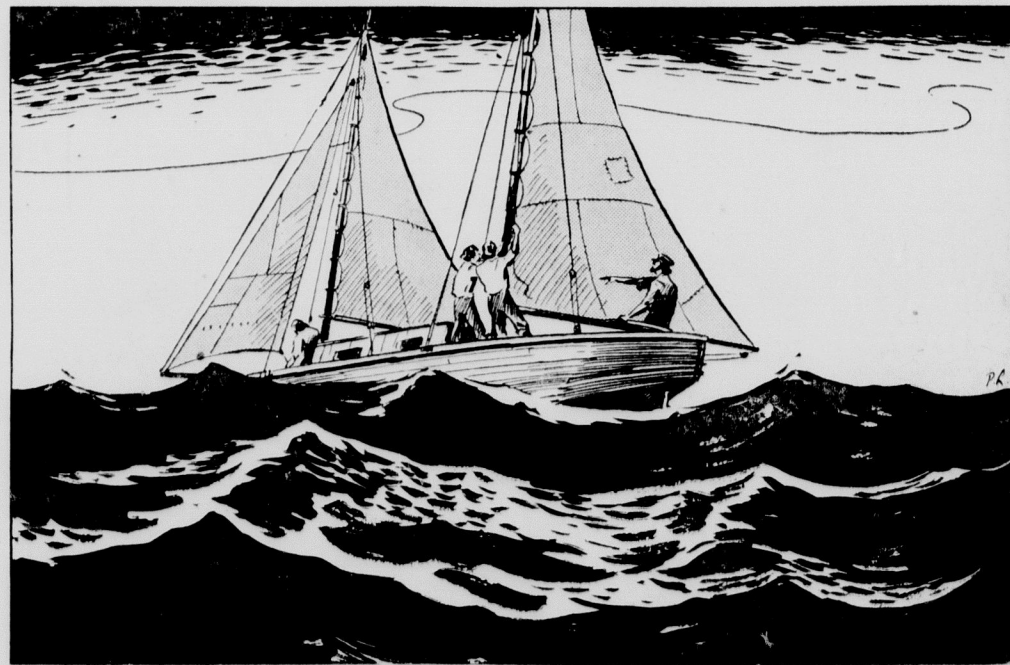
gether: "We will see you through if you do your part. The sea has done its worst. You have borne up well and with the gods favoring us, we shall reach home!"

Little did they dream of what yet lay ahead.

"Strange currents swept us from our course or monsters of the deep seemed to cling to our boat's bottom, holding us motionless despite a breeze in the sails."

THIS entry in Captain Josiah Knowles' diary reveals a glimmering of the superstition which crept into the minds of the bravest of men in those days when everything strange to a sailorman indicated some ill omen. What the four men went through in this fearful trip from Pitcairn to the Marquesas can only be imagined

Up to noon, twenty hours from Pitcairn Island, Captain Knowles reckoned the *John Adams*



In a Small Boat They Had Built With Crude Tools and From Odd Pieces of Lumber Torn From Buildings They Found on Pitcairn Island, Captain Knowles And His Depleted Crew Sail for the Distant Marquesas.

had made eighty-one miles. The men, sea-sick throughout the night, were now growing used to the motion of the boat. Retching stomachs received the bland nourishment of coconut milk.

Had the circumstances been different, the young captain would have enjoyed more fully the adventure of sailing a boat he had built himself over an unknown sea. Nearly every day the horizon was broken with the fringed heights of some island which had never before revealed itself to European eyes. Even though Captain Knowles peered at each curiously, no matter how far away, wondering whether it was uninhabited; wondering, too, whether rescue might await him on the shadowy land, he dared not take the chance of fighting adverse winds on the long gamble of finding a stray whaler or a cruising slop-of-war. He knew he was bound to find help in the Marquesas. These other islands might mean the massacre of himself and

his company by the savages, or a grounded boat in unchartered waters.

So they sailed on, each day stretching out interminably after the next, until Captain Knowles felt some capricious monster was pushing away from his bow the port he sought. Sometimes the seas rose to toy with him. Sometimes the sun won its chance to harass, and each man took what shredded rags still served to clothe him and made a turban for his head.

The rays of a blazing sun caused no little suffering, and midday of each day would find the four men in the shadeless boat, faint and weak.

ON July 30th, "a long, heavy swell on, making our boat very uneasy. Obligated to crawl on all fours." This brief entry is followed by one

column seemed to gain momentum **and** moved straight for the pulling oarsmen.

They had not rowed two hundred feet as the cloud, sprawling overhead, passed over the masts. Then rushing by close aside with a hissing noise, the waterspout passed to port not more than several hundred feet away.

Twirling with inestimable speed, the ponderous pillar dragged a churning sea at its base, catching the *John Adams* in the edge of a maelstrom. Again the smart seamanship of Captain Knowles manifested itself at the helm and a defeated sea relented and tossed the flimsy craft to calmer waters.

The frantic efforts of the oarsmen were too much for heat-stricken systems. Each man went to the gunwales in exhausted nausea. Although suffering from the heat and exposure as much as his men, the young captain refused to rest and set about trimming the sails in order that the boat might continue once more on her course.

ON the next day trades from the Southeast brought hot winds that seared man and ship. The men knelt below the gunwales on cramped limbs to escape blasts which seemed to blow over a boiling cauldron.

Add to the unbearable heat the desperate feeling of numbness that comes from troubled sleep in wet clothing and the major and minor afflictions that come from privations such as Captain Knowles and his companions suffered (rashes of the skin, bad teeth, gangrenous fingers from the constant contact of wet ropes, tortured digestion from unbalanced diet). Even removed from the anxiety brought by their situation, these conditions would have caused that peculiar neurosis known to the Cape Cod seaman as "sailors' vapors," a condition that seemed to a man pull a knife and slit a mate's throat upon the least provocation.

Today the sailorsmen (save for those that still go down to the sea under sail) are no more or less superstitious than any other class of society. Yet in the last century in about the days when the fleet clipper ships were making their frantic fight against steam, there was no more superstitious class of men to be found in the civilized occupations. And Captain Knowles and his crew were no exception to the times.

When he mentions in his diary he "hoped to reach rescue before all are permanently affected by dwelling on new and imagined dangers," we recall the strange beliefs of the men who were

subjected to the thousand and one different dangers and inconveniences in the days of sail. Have you ever talked to a sailor that spent several days and nights in an open boat under strange skies? See if he won't tell you there are mysterious things beneath those bottomless waters.

It is little wonder, then, that Captain Knowler and his men thought disturbing thoughts when on the morning of July 31st, when his diary records that they "observed peculiar rolling breakers, although no land was in sight. Saved for a trailing line the movement of the breakers had such a confusing effect on our visions it would have been impossible to discern the boat was moving, although there was a fine breeze . . . "

(To be continued)

As the little boat veered to leeward, the great

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No. 3060

IT'S always pajama season, and no wardrobe ever has enough of them. Hence this grand lounging set sponsored by the lovely Frances Drake and featuring long or short sleeves, whichever you prefer. The very essence of ease and comfort, there is nevertheless an air of sophistication about this clever expression of the designer's art, a perfect combination of nonchalance and luxury in a garment that is utterly simple to make and as useful as your thumb. The white trim adds a fetching bit of contrast and softens the tailored smartness of the design. Particularly pert and pleasing in polka dot, it will make up effectively in any appropriate fabric, in your favorite color. And you can wear 'em right through the summer, almost the whole day through.

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NOTES ABOUT LITTLE THINGS

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The hum of a bee is produced by the rapid vibration of his wings.

Why Honey?

We all enjoy honey and accept it as though it had been made for our own special enjoyment, but such was not the case. When bees make honey they do so for their own special needs. Honey is the food supply of the bee family.

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The original home of the honey bee is Southern Asia, and along the eastern shores of the Mediterranean Sea.

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Princess Dress For Sweet Teens Ideal Garment For Summer Dance

No. 1840-B

HERE is something for the sweet teens for summer dances. One of the smartest younger-set fashions of the season is the princess dress with a slightly fitted and flaring silhouette. A soft-resting collar with a tiny bow trims the front of the dress, and as you see, it is equally lovely coming or going, especially if you don a bright wide sash and bow knotted in the back as shown. There's also plenty of action and room, assured by the large, puffed sleeves. Daughter will be quite excited about this ideal creation and will delight at the opportunity to "show it off"! Five Star pattern No. 1840-B is available for sizes: 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

No. 1871-B

A TALE of slenderizing chic and a smart fitting describes this lovely afternoon frock so, flattering for short women as well as their taller sisters. The silhouette for summer afternoons is very soft in effect, bodices are gently bloused, sleeves very full and often circular, and skirts definitely wider, with the fullness controlled at the waist and hips by a fitted yoke. The pointed yoke of the blouse is very flattering and the softly draped neckline held with a ribbon tie is becoming. Inserts at the sides of the skirt provide the soft, full line, making a smooth and trim appearance at the hips. The frock makes a dainty picture in sheer voile, printed lawn, crepe or any of the new novelty printed cottons. Five Star pattern No. 1871-B is available for sizes: 16, 18, 20; 40, 42 and 44. Corresponding bust measurements: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 44. Size 18 (36) requires 4 1/4 yards of 39-inch material.

No. 1793-B

MOTHERS with a feeling for fine fabric and shirred details are sure to appreciate the daintiness of this festive little model. You will find this frock easy to cut out and stitch together in less than an hour or so, with only six simple pieces to the pattern. The collar may be a contrasting color or matching the frock. A fine swiss or an all-over embroidery is attractive used in combination with solid pastels. The yoke and panel are cut in one with the pointed side sections gathered to the yoke front and back. Tiny set-in sleeves are rounded in harmony with the collar, which opens in the back and is trimmed with self-fabric buttons. Five Star pattern No. 1793-B cuts for sizes 2, 3, 4 and 5. Size 3 requires 1 1/4 yards of 39-inch material.

No. 1845-B

HERE is a design that attains softness plus individuality in a perfectly simple manner, with the bridesmaid influence sneaking in. This lovely gown has two outstanding features. The front yoke which gathers two wide panels on each side, molding them into graceful capelet sleeves, extend over the shoulder and continue down the back, forming a lovely new decoiletage and a bustle effect, which is the last word in classic design. It's flattering for all ages and makes a chic gown in mousseline de soie, net, crepe de chine, crepe or a printed silk challis. The frock is surprisingly easy to make and economical to choose. Send for this model today. Five Star pattern No. 1845-B is available for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 4 3/4 yards of 39-inch material.

No. 1813-B

THIS chic frock boasts a box jacket. The model illustrated here has a simple jacket with long sleeves and a distinguished-looking frock. It's made of silk crepe in the latest bright navy blue and white polka dot. Of course you may use pongee, shantung, gingham or linen in a solid shade with a contrasting jacket. Easy to make, and no bothersome armholes to tackle, because the sleeves cut in one with the yoke. A bow-knotted tie of white gives the frock a feminine touch. Two inverted pleats in the skirt and a narrow self-fabric belt are also attractive features.

Five Star pattern No. 1813-B is designed for sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 requires 6 3/4 yards of 39-inch material.

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Cheerio,
JANE ALDEN.

Gay Scarfs Make Snappy Headgear

LIKE to start a fad in your community? Here are some gay new ideas that have started fads lately among various women I know. Try them. They're fun and they're practical!

A vacationer in southern isles noticed the way native women wore huge colored or printed kerchiefs knotted 'round their heads and started wearing one herself when she was out-of-doors and wanted to protect her hair from too playful breezes. You fold the square into a triangular shape with the big point over your forehead. Pass the other two ends around your head from the back to the front, and tie in a double knot with ends perked up! Use old scarfs, buy big printed squares, or stitch up your own gay bandana in whatever your fancy chooses.

NOTICED a well-dressed woman at a smart tea place the other day who had four little pink rose buds along the top of a pocket on a white linen suit. A mass of them were sewn at the front of the black band on her white hat as well.

Then, Schiaparelli, the famous French designer conceived the idea of taking a long-stemmed artificial rose or other flower and sticking it through a hat band like a quill!

At the smart Colony Restaurant in New York I noticed an elderly woman in navy blue and white who wore a bunch of lilacs-of-the-valley at her throat and another bouquet pinned to her navy blue purse.

And just to show you how the most "folksy" sort of thing may also be taken up by fashionable women and become quite a fad—right now, in New York City, women are seen everywhere wearing quilted cotton jackets made by the hill women of Kentucky. The colors are oftentimes bright blues or the old Turkey red. Again, they are old-fashioned prints in odd browns, lavenders or greens. The quilting is done by the hill women and an American woman designer makes them up into bolero jackets to wear over evening dresses; high necked, fitted and zippered jackets to wear with linen suit skirts or over white pique frocks... and all sorts of odd coats for all sorts of wear. So if you like to quilt, you might make yourself a quaint little jacket and be sure you are in the latest style!

Cheerio,
JANE ALDEN.

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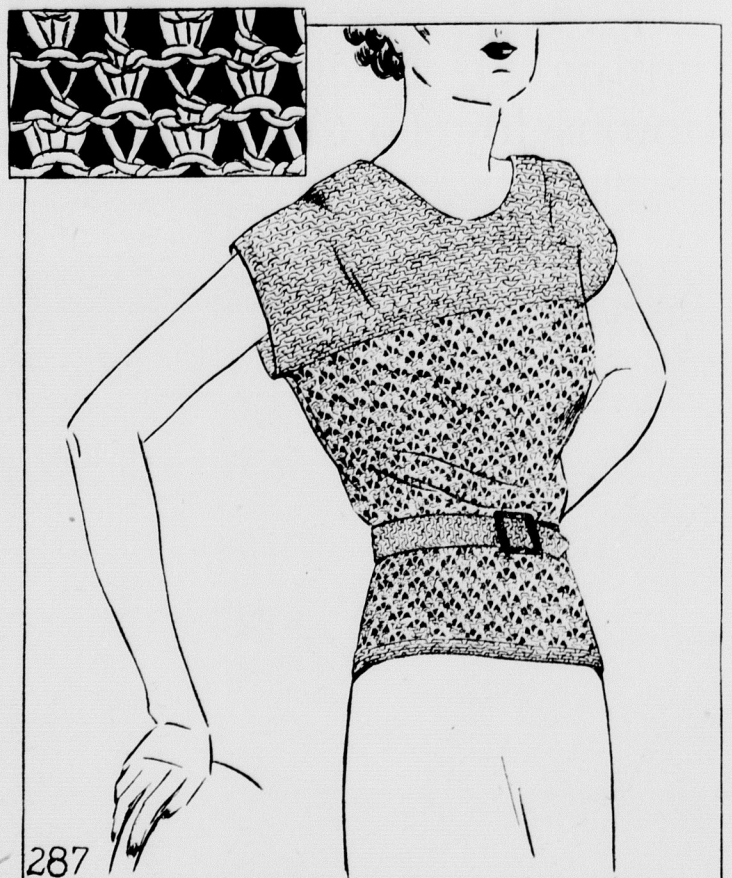
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Knitted Sweaters



Pattern No. 287

CLICK—Click—Click—go the needles and quick—quick—your blouse is done. It grows so fast under your hand that it's fun to knit. You can start it one morning and be wearing it the next if you're a fast worker. Anyone else ought to finish it in two days at most.

It's a flattering style with a boat neck and short sleeves. The knitting directions are given in five sizes—12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. If you are larger than 18 or smaller than 12 you can easily

increase or decrease to fit you. The pattern envelope contains complete, easy-to-understand illustrated directions, with diagrams to aid you; also what needles and what material and how much you will need to buy.

To obtain this pattern, send for No. 287 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. Address FIVE STAR NEEDLEWORK SERVICE, 620 Folsom Street, San Francisco, California.

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Mistreatment Of Stomach Causes Indigestion—McCoy

MOST of you say you know you have a stomach; however, if you know it because of the discomfort caused in that organ by indigestion, then you may be sure that you have been mistreating your stomach. The normal, healthy stomach does its work so quietly that its owner is not conscious in any way of having such an organ. He eats a meal, enjoys the flavor of the food, and then forgets it. That is the way the healthy stomach behaves and that is the way your stomach will behave as soon as you begin to treat it rightly by feeding it wholesome food in the right quantity.

The human stomach is chiefly a bag about a foot long in which food is stored and thoroughly churned. It is not so important in digestion as the small intestine, and this latter organ does most of the real work in getting food ready to be absorbed. About the only food digested to any extent in the stomach is protein food, such as meat, which is acted upon by the hydrochloric acid of the stomach.

Many people have the idea that the stomach is a weak, frail organ, likely to become upset for little reason; whereas the stomach is strong, remarkably efficient and well able to do a reasonable amount of work. When your stomach acts upset, the sensible thing to do is to realize that the trouble is due to what you are putting into it. If you have any form of stomach trouble, you may rest assured that the cause lies in bad habits of eating and recovery depends upon changing these bad habits to good ones.

Some of the common causes of digestive discomfort are the following: the use of foods difficult

to digest; the use of wrong food combinations; the use of too much food; eating when you are not hungry; eating when physically tired or mentally exhausted; and eating when you are nervous, or when under an emotional strain caused by excitement, worry, fear or anger.

Digestion is chiefly a chemical process and this process may be depended upon to take care of almost anything in reasonable amounts. However, even the strongest horse will break down if persistently required to carry a double load and even the strongest stomach will react to years of dietetic errors by becoming irritated.

Most stomach trouble comes about because the stomach is protesting against over-eating, or against the food battles resulting when foods are used which do not combine well with each other, or against the use of food hard to digest because it is covered with grease or fat.

Those who have mild cases of indigestion will find that by substituting good habits of eating for the harmful ones, that the results which follow will be amazing. Even in more severe cases, dietetic regulation is the most potent remedy which can possibly be used, if lasting improvement is to be obtained.

From time to time, I have prepared various articles on stomach troubles and you are welcome to send for any of these articles you may desire. I request that you forward your letter to me at 1151 West 6th street, Los Angeles, Calif., and enclose one large, self-addressed envelope. For each article you want, send one three cent stamp. Here are the names of the articles: STOMACH TROUBLE; REDUCING STOMACH ACIDITY; STOMACH PAINS; STOMACH ULCERS; HEARTBURN; NERVOUS INDIGESTION.

Help Kidneys

Clean Out Poisonous Acids

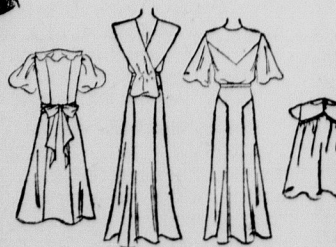
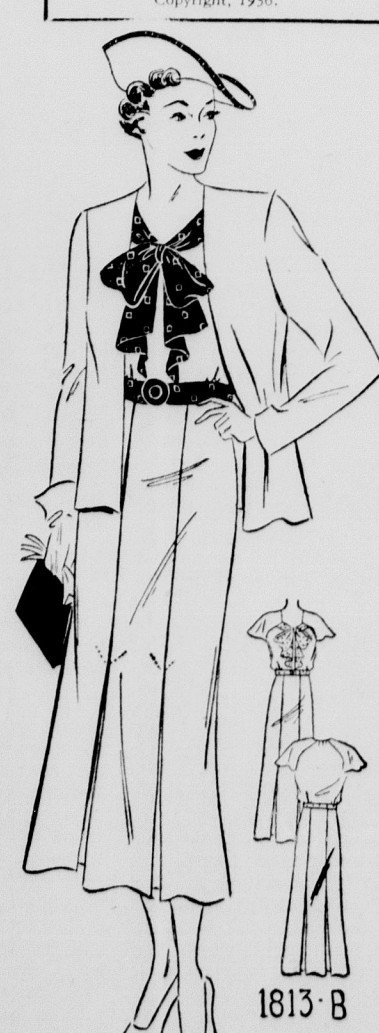
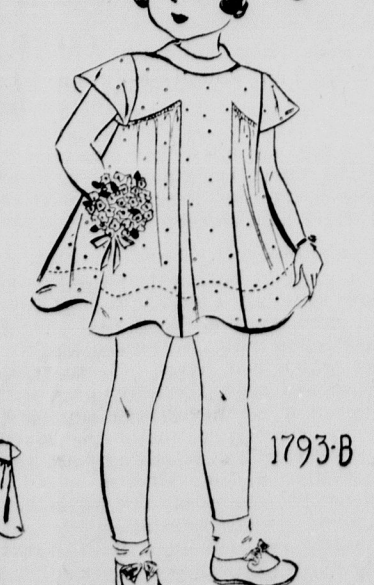
Your Kidneys contain 9 million tiny tubes or filters which may be endangered by neglect or drastic irritating drugs. Be careful. If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Loss of Pep, Leg Pains, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Cries Under Eyes, Neuritis, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, don't take chances. Get the doctor's guaranteed advanced treatment for these troubles. \$10,000.00 deposited with Bank of America, Los Angeles, California, guarantees that Cystex must bring new vitality in 48 hours and make you feel years younger in one week or money back on return of empty packet. Telephone your druggist for guaranteed Cystex (Biss-Tex) today—Adv.

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Homemakers Welcome Cherries



Pies and Tarts Are Browning in the Oven and Jellies and Jams Are Simmering On Stove Tops the Country Over As Thrifty Housewives Take Advantage of the Sour Cherry Season.

Delicious Pastries And Jellies Are Made From Sour Cherries

By Jenny Reed
Home Economics Editor

CHERRIES are ripe. Cherries are ripe. The robin sang one day—

Not only does the robin sing that familiar ditty these days, but jelly makers all over the country are taking up the phrase. In fact, it is virtually a national anthem, now that cherries are plentiful.

Among jelly makers, cherries are popular because they make delicious spreads, alone or combined with other fruits. Either sweet or sour cherries can be used for the purpose successfully. Buy good, ripe fruit and follow these simple recipes to the letter.

SOUR CHERRY JAM

3 cups prepared fruit
4 cups sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, pit about 2 pounds of fully ripe cherries; crush thoroughly or grind. (If a stronger cherry flavor is desired, add a few crushed cherry-pit meats to fruit during cooking.)

Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into a 5- to 6-quart kettle, filling up last cup or fraction of cup with water if necessary; place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. To reduce foaming, ¼ teaspoon butter may be added.) Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 7 glasses (6 fluid ounces each.)

SOUR CHERRY AND CURRANT JELLY

4 cups juice
6 cups sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare juice, stem (do not pit) and crush about 1 pound fully ripe cherries. Crush thoroughly about 1½ pounds fully ripe currants. Combine fruits; add ½ cup water, bring to a boil, and simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Place in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. (If there is a slight shortage of juice, add small amount of water to pulp in jelly cloth and squeeze again.)

Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure juice into a 5- to 6-quart kettle and place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. To reduce foaming, ¼ teaspoon butter may be added.) Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 7 glasses (6 fluid ounces each.)

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kettle and place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 10 glasses (6 fluid ounces each.)

BLACK OR RED CURRANT JELLY

7 cups sugar
5 cups juice
½ bottle pectin

With black currants, crush about 3 pounds fully ripe fruit; add 3 cups water. With red currants, crush about 4 pounds fully ripe fruit; add 1 cup water.

To prepare juice, bring mixture to a boil, cover, and simmer 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin and cover at once. Makes about 11 glasses.

BANANA BUTTER

3 cups prepared fruit
Juice of 1 lemon
6½ cups sugar
¼ teaspoon butter
1 bottle pectin

To prepare fruit, crush about 10 fully ripe bananas to a fine pulp and prepare lemon juice.

Measure sugar, prepared fruit, lemon juice, and butter into large kettle. Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in pectin. Pour quickly. Paraffin and cover at once. Makes about 10 glasses.

RIPE APRICOT JAM

3½ cups prepared fruit
7 cups sugar
½ bottle pectin

To prepare fruit, pit about 2 pounds fully ripe apricots, cut into small pieces, and crush thoroughly or grind. Do not peel. (With western fruit, add juice of 1 lemon.)

Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in pectin. Pour quickly. Paraffin and cover at once. Makes about 12 glasses.

RIPE FIG JAM

4 cups prepared fruit
8 cups sugar
1 bottle pectin
Juice of 2 lemons

To prepare fruit, remove stem ends from about 2 pounds fully

Five Star Food File

AS A fitting tribute to the many inexperienced brides who are going forth this month, Jenny Reed has collected twenty-four of her favorite recipes. These she has had printed on strong white paper, ready to slip conveniently into your recipe file. Twenty-four of these recipes will be mailed to you on the receipt of twenty-five cents in stamps or coin.

While we say these recipes are for the young cook, don't let that scare away you more experienced women—you will find that Jenny Reed has included some recipes that are new to you, too. You will find simple, yet appetizing ways of preparing delicious meals—meals that will leave you cool and calm and ready to enjoy these long summer evenings with your husband and friends.

Mail your requests to Five Star Food File, Five Star Weekly, 620 Folsom Street, San Francisco, California.

MOLASSES CAKE

1 cup hot water
½ cup butter
1 cup molasses
2 eggs
1 cup brown sugar (or maple)
¼ teaspoon vanilla
½ cups flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
2 teaspoons soda

ICING

8 Brazil nuts
12 marshmallows
1 square grated bitter chocolate

Pour boiling water over butter and molasses. Mix egg yolks, sugar and vanilla thoroughly. Sift the other dry ingredients together and add a little at a time to the butter and molasses mixture; then put in the sugar mixture. Next fold in the well beaten whites of eggs. Pour into a well greased shallow heat resistant glass baking dish (about 12 inches by 8 inches by 2 inches). Bake for 1 hour at 325 degrees Fahrenheit.

Remove from the oven; and over the cake put grated Brazil nuts, then marshmallows cut in small pieces, and top with grated chocolate. Return to the oven for 5 minutes. Serve at once with plenty of whipped cream.

This recipe serves 12.

ripe figs. Crush thoroughly or grind. Add juice of 2 lemons.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in pectin. Skim; pour quickly. Paraffin and cover at once. Makes about 12 glasses.

Wizardo Tells Children How To Be Magicians

GREETINGS, Wizardo Magic Club members!

Today we begin our first big lesson in the mysterious secrets of magic!

In teaching you magic, I will follow this plan: First I will explain the "EFFECT," or how the trick will appear to your audience. Second, the "APPARATUS," or the materials you will need to make and perform the trick, and, third, the "SECRET" written in our SECRET CODE so that only club members can find out how it's done. Is that clear?

In today's lesson we will learn two mystifying tricks which I have prepared from the secrets revealed to me by a Hindu mystic during my visit in Bombay, India.

My quest for magic was not unrewarded. Walking through the

here's the secret of the "Hindu Bands."

SECRET: If you use newspaper to practice this trick with, I suggest that you paste two sheets together so as to make the bands at least four feet in circumference. The larger the bands, the better the trick looks.

Now, lay the paper flat on your table and cut three strips about two inches wide.

You are going to BUFGO the ORXF of GPOFO FGDEBF GIZOGPOD to TUNO the VURXF. To WUAFU the VURXGI SERN GIZOGPOD (figure 2), QAFG VOYIDO you ZSAO the ORXF GIZOGPOD ZEHO the FGDEB of BUBOD a WITESOGO full GJEFG, then BUFGO the ORXF so that the GJEFG is POSX in the band.

To make the third band form



streets one evening, an ancient Hindu pulled me aside and showed me the tricks I will teach you today. I have re-named them "The Mystery of the Hindu Bands" and "The X-Ray Thimbles," and although I have seen these tricks performed many times in America, I believe they are both original Hindu secrets.

EFFECT: Magician displays three large bands of paper, about two inches wide and four feet around. Taking a pair of scissors, he remarks (the magician's "patter," or what you are to say while performing each trick, will always be printed in blackface type):

"If I were to set a doughnut on end and slice it in half, I would have two doughnuts. If I cut this band of paper around through the center, I will make two bands. Wouldn't it be nice if we made dollar bills in circles like these bands and we could all double our wealth?"

As you say this, insert scissors in the center of one band and cut around it through the middle. When you finish, the band will separate into two separate bands. (See figure 1.)

The magician now takes a sec-

one big loop as in figure 3, ZEHO GPOFGDEB just a PUSY GJEFG VOYIDO ZSAOERZ the ORXF.

To make the band separate in two separate bands as in figure 1, you will RUGADUSSL QAFG ZSAO the ORXF JEGPIAG GJEFGERZ GPOT at all.

You will now see why it is better to have the bands as long as possible. If the bands are about four feet in length, it is almost impossible for your audience GIKOOGPO GJEFG.

Magicians, performing this trick on the stage, make the bands out of cloth, which is, I believe, the best method of working this trick.

When you arrange your bands on the table before performing the trick, be sure to place them in the proper order in which you will use them for the trick.

Now for trick number two, "The X-Ray Thimbles."

EFFECT: Magician displays five ordinary thimbles. Four of these thimbles are the same size and large enough to fit over the fifth thimble. Placing the thimbles on a table, the magician explains that these thimbles are made out of "magic metal" and



ond band and cuts it in the same manner, saying:

"In India, however, the natives have great respect for the old saying, 'A chain is as strong as its weakest link,' so when they cut their bands they work a little 'Hindu magic' and join them together!"

As you say this, finish cutting the second band, and to the surprise of your audience, instead of falling apart in two separate bands as in the first case, they are mysteriously linked together! (See figure 2.)

Now pick up the third band, and as you begin to cut it, say:

"Of course, they aren't very modern in India, and some of the natives have never seen a chain, so as they cut their bands they work a little 'rope magic' instead of 'chain magic,' and nine times out of ten this is what happens!"

Finish cutting the third band, and it falls apart, forming one large circle. (See figure 3.)

AS YOU finish cutting each band, pass it out among your audience for examination, and try as they will, they will be unable to solve this baffling mystery.

APPARATUS: All you need for the preparation of this trick is a long sheet of wrapping paper, about four feet in length. If you haven't any wrapping paper handy right now, use a piece of newspaper to practice the trick with. Now get a pair of scissors, some glue, your secret code, and

that it is possible for all magicians to see through them. To prove this, he requests that while his back is turned some member of the audience hide the small thimble underneath any one of the four large thimbles. When this has been done, the magician turns to the table and without touching the thimbles, immediately points out the one covering the small thimble. This trick can be repeated several times without fear of detection.

APPARATUS: Five ordinary thimbles are all you need to prepare this clever stunt. If you haven't these thimbles at home, go to the dime store and purchase four large-size and one very small thimble.

That's all you need, and here's the secret:

SECRET: Pictured above in figure 4 are the thimbles used in this trick. The secret lies in the YEYGP FTUSS GPETVSO JP-EWP the audience PEXOF. BASS a PUEF IAG of your LIAD and ZSAO a PFIDG BBOWO to the VIGGIT OXZO IYGPFO FTUSS GPETVSO.

Now, when one of the large thimbles is BSUWOX IHOD it, you will be UVSE GIFOO the ORX of GPEF PUEF PGEWNERZ IAG YDIT IRO FEXO.

YOU'll be surprised how this simple trick will fool your friends.

So until next week, remember, "A Magician Never Tells."

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WIZARDO,
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I promise to obey the Magicians' Law, "A MAGICIAN NEVER TELLS," and will not disclose any of the secrets of the W. M. C.

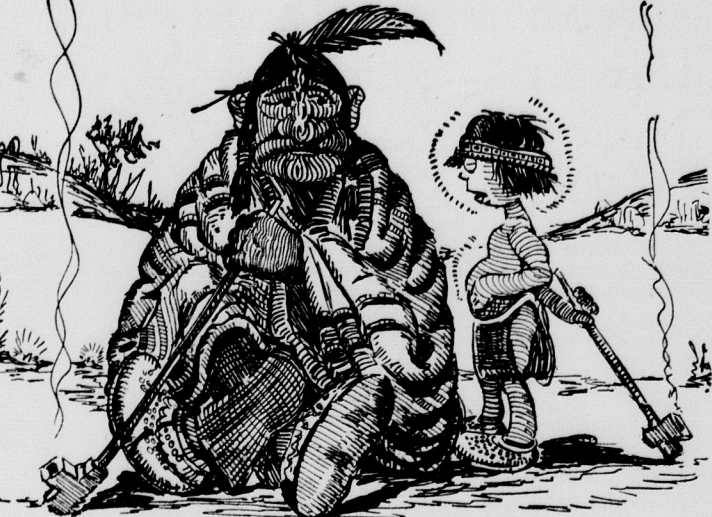
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Redskin Rhymes

By R. Remlow Harris



LITTLE WILLOW WHISTLE SMOKUM PIPE

LITTLE WILLOW WHISTLE thinkum
He can smoke like Old Brave Thunder,
But he no got big strong stomach,
So he makeum heap big blunder.
He took pipe and smoked. Now lookee—
Now—much sickness in hims stummick.
Old Brave Thunder very clever,
No talk much but very wise,
He knows Willow Whistle's feeling,—
He can see it in hims eyes.
Willow Whistle sick from puffing—
Oh! So sick! He think he dies!
Old Brave Thunder knows, however,
It won't do much good to scold.
Small boys learn from sad experience,
On a pipe that's sour and old,
To leave smoking to their elders—
After which they do as told.

"Young Salt"

A Serial for Young Folks
Depicting the Adventures of Sea Scouts

By Paula Norton

Chapter 10
(Conclusion)

FORTUNATELY for Frank and Craig, their applications were accepted and on the night designated they were at Farlin Hall long before any of the regular Sea Scouts had arrived.

"Boy, I hope we make it," said Frank. His hands felt damp and he was sticky hot in his clothes even though the chill fog from the bay dimmed the street lights.

"Have you got the stuff all down straight?" said Craig as he paced back and forth. "It'd be the bunk if one of us got in and the other didn't."

Frank started walking with his friend. "What'd you wanta bring that up for? Gosh, you think of the worst things."

It was a relief when the other boys started arriving. There was someone to be nonchalant for, even though it was pretty much of a pretense.

The Mate arrived and the boys trooped into the "ship." The Second Mate singled out Frank and Craig and took them to an adjoining room.

"Okay, fellows," he said. "While the ship is being opened, I'll put your blindfolds on . . . That's part of it."

"Take me first," grinned Craig. "You can't start too soon for me."

The Second Mate placed a blind over Craig's eyes and led him over Craig's eyes and led him out. The Mate knocked at the door of the room where the boys had seen the "ship."

"Who is there?" It was the voice of the first mate. Craig felt himself grinning with pleasure and excitement. He tried to banish that grin. He WANTED to be solemn.

"Second Mate, sir, with a candidate."

"What is your desire?"

"To have this candidate admitted to membership in this Ship of Sea Scouts."

"Does your candidate have the proper credentials?"

"Yes, sir, he does."

If he has the proper credentials and you believe the candidate promises well as a Sea Scout and a credit to the Ship, you may permit him to enter."

The door before him opened and, still blindfolded, Craig walked in with the Second Mate.

The Second Mate spoke again. "Sir, this candidate has been properly trained and has successfully passed the requirements of an Apprentice Sea Scout."

"Candidate Craig Norton," it was the voice Craig had heard through the door, "are we correctly informed as to your application and your parents' approval?"

"Yes, sir," Craig answered, standing straight and still.

"You have been brought blindfolded into this Ship meeting that you might be less distracted from the serious thought of your first official entrance into this organization." It was the second voice again. "We believe you realize the significance of the step you are about to take." Craig nodded. "We hope we may always be able to depend on your loyalty and word of honor as a Scout."

eight candles on a table before him. Three of the candles were red, four were blue, and one was white.

The First Mate spoke. "Before you on the table you see a lighted candle. This is the Spirit of Scouting, a torch which all of us are doing our best to carry on. This we hand to you that you may indicate your willingness to join with us in further carrying on this Spirit."

Craig took the candle in his hand. He felt serious and older and he was wondering how Frank was feeling out there waiting.

The Mate talked on. He explained the meaning of this solemn ceremony and the laws that must be kept that all Sea Scouts may live up to their Scout oath.

Then Craig was asked to repeat the Sea-Scout Promise. As he did so, the First Mate lit the four blue candles. Then the Ship repeated the Scout oath and the First Mate lit the red candles, which represented the points of the oath. Then . . . oh, joy of joys, it was over . . . and Craig was assigned to a crew.

Frank, pacing back and forth and trying not to listen at the door, was soon summoned and the same ceremony admitted him to the "Ship."

Outside Frank and Craig slipped around the corner where they had left their bikes. There, in the dark, they grabbed each other and "shouted" in whispers. "We're in, we're in. Boy, we made it!"

"And did you hear what I heard?"

"Gosh, a cruise! Do you suppose they'll let us go?"

"Well, we're in, anyway, and cruise we will. It won't be long now!"

(The end)

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iced

Diver Scoffs At Dangers From Sea Monsters

Octopus Is Rank Coward — Barracuda Most Vicious Fish Of Deep, Says Reed

This is the fifth of a series of stories dealing with "Bill" Reed, famed deep-sea diver. Herein he "debunks" the old theory of tragedies, dangers and attacks by deep-sea monsters while working on the ocean floor. — Editor's note.

By Doris Lockett

THE eerie blackness of the ocean floor has been Bill Reed's playground for thirty years, and he laughs at those who would call it hazardous — laughs at men who tell weird tales of the long tentacles of octopi wrapping sinuous arms about them.

"Yarns," declares Reed, nonchalantly, brushing aside such dramas as Victor Hugo's "Toilers of the Sea," where marine monsters stalk with devastating death-dealing fangs.

He ought to know! He has watched the strange deep-sea kingdom in battle and at play.

"The whole thing's a joke," he says. "An octopus is just as anxious to get away from a diver as the diver is to avoid the animal."

"I worked down around the California coast near Carmel and Monterey for several months, laying pipe for one of the big packing companies. The coast there is rocky, an ideal spot for an octopus to locate his headquarters."

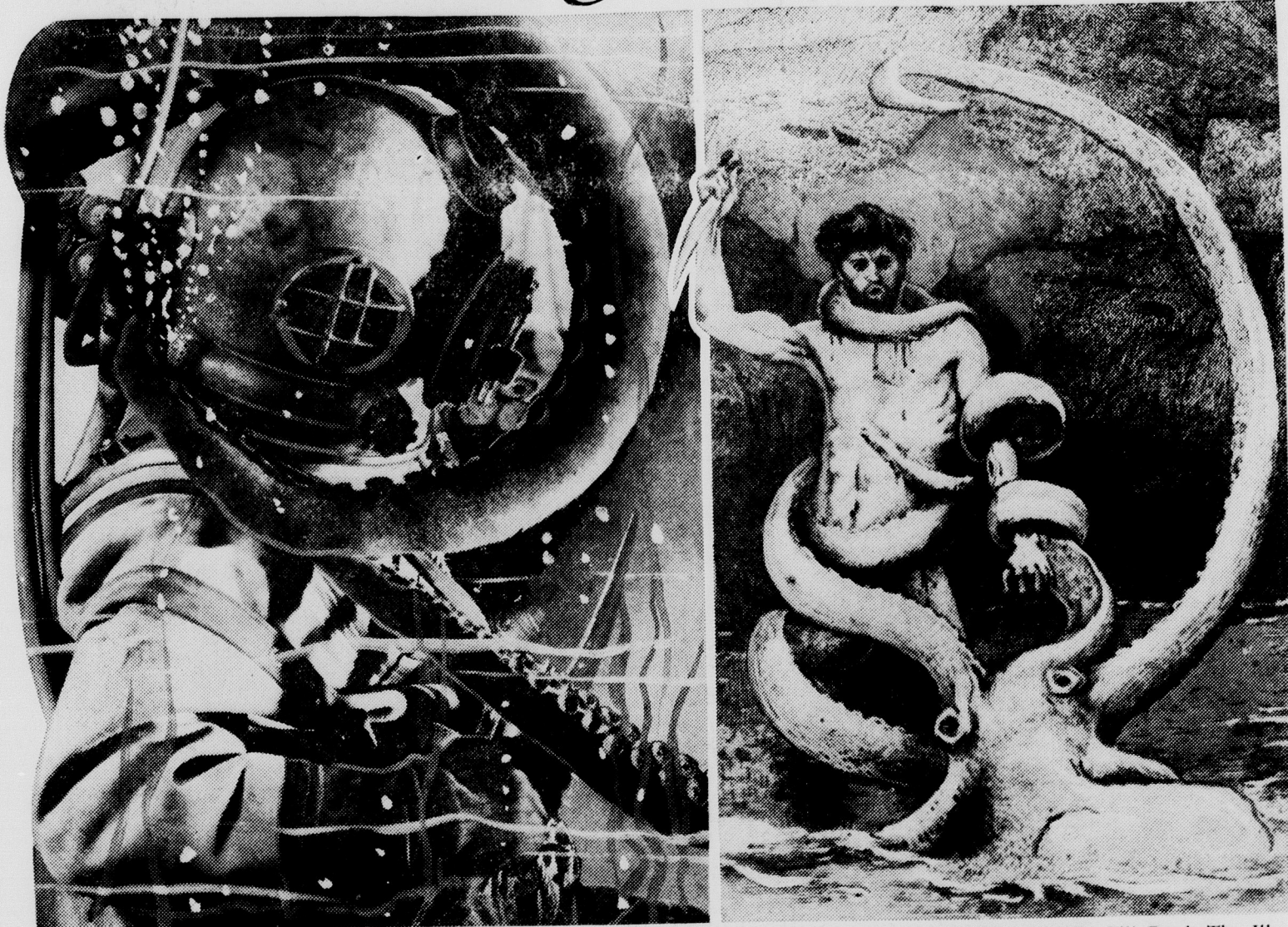
"There were plenty of 'em, too. Grandfathers, children and grandchildren—all sizes and ages, big and little. Not one of them bothered me, or made me lose any time on the job. When an octopus sees a diver his first ambition is to get out of his way. If he can't do that fast enough, he squirts out a lot of black fluid from his protective sac, and blackens the water for yards around. That makes it difficult to see."

"SUPPOSE the thing does get his tentacles around you? If you have a knife you just stick it through his sac — where his heart is also located — and he folds up and dies."

"He's an ugly customer to look at, I'll grant you — and I don't vouch for his disposition or manners under ordinary conditions. But a diver is something new to him, and he's afraid of you. You don't look like the meal he's accustomed to."

Sharks, to Bill Reed, are harmless monsters he never worries about. Tiger sharks, "man-eating sharks," and all of the rest of the species, are just common big fish in his experience.

"A shark will wander around a diver, perhaps — but once he decides you're a strange



Hair-Raising Stories of Divers Being Attacked By Deep-Sea Monsters Are Laughingly, But Completely Debunked By Bill Reed. The Illustration At The Left Is a Motion Picture Conception of a Diver in the Grasp of an Octopus. The Picture At The Right is an Illustration From Victor Hugo's Book, "Toilers of the Deep."

animal, he promptly swims off, going about his business.

"Any shark is first of all a coward. The hissing and escaping of the air bubbles from the diver's helmet scares him off, he runs for dear life."

"I've never been attacked by an octopus or a shark, and never expect to be."

"Now, a barracuda — that's different!"

"First of all, he's mean and vicious — and always hungry. Nothing scares him, and nothing ever will — he's the lion of the sea. He's too big, too strong, and he knows it. He has a mouth like a bear trap, studded with razor-sharp teeth that'll take a chunk out of one like lightning. A big one can bite one in two pieces in half a second, and when one gets it in his head I'm his next meal, I come to the top. He'll

attack anything at any time. It's a wise diver who stays clear of him."

SINCE the hero in Victor Hugo's "Toilers of the Sea" was savagely attacked and almost overcome by an octopus, it has been popularly believed that these marine monsters are invariably dangerous and fatal.

Hugo's character was a diver, and an author could not let an opportunity for conflict and drama pass — so the scene was painted as a terrific struggle between the hero and the clutching tentacles of the beast's dozen arms.

"The shadowy creature, dimly discerned by Gilliatt beneath the rippling surface of the dark water was the monster. When he entered the cave a second time in pursuit of the crab, and saw a crevice in which he supposed the crab

had taken refuge, the octopus was there lying in wait for prey."

"Gilliatt had thrust his arm deep into the opening; the monster had snapped at it."

"It held him fast, as the spider holds the fly."

"He was in the water up to his belt; his naked feet clutching the slippery roundness of the huge stones at the bottom; his right arm bound and rendered powerless by the flat coils of the long tentacles of the creature, and his body almost hidden under the folds and cross-folds of this horrible bandage."

"Of the eight arms of the devil-fish, three adhered to the rock, while five encircled Gilliatt. In this way, clinging to the granite on one side, and to its human prey on the other, it chained him to the rock. Two-hundred fifty suckers were upon him, tormenting him with

agony and loathing. He was grasped by gigantic hands, each finger of which was nearly a yard long, and furnished inside with living blisters eating into the flesh."

"It is impossible to tear one's self from the clutches of the devil-fish. The attempt only results in a firmer grasp. The monster clings with more determined force. Its efforts increase with those of its victim; every struggle produces a tightening of its ligatures."

"Gilliatt had but one resource — his knife. His left hand only was free; but with what power he could use it."

"His open knife was in his hand."

"The antennae of the devil-fish cannot be cut; it is a leathery substance upon which a knife makes no impression; it slips under the blade; its position in attack too is such that to sever it would be to wound the victim's own flesh."

"The creature is formidable, but there is a way of resisting it. The fishermen of Sark know it. Porpoises know it, too; they have a way of biting the cuttle-fish which decapitates it."

"Gilliatt was not ignorant of this fact. He had never seen a devil-fish of this size. His first encounter was with one of the largest species. Any other man would have been overwhelmed with terror."

"With the devil-fish, as with a furious bull, there is a certain instant in the conflict which must be seized. It is the instant when the bull lowers his neck; it is the instant when the devil-fish advances its head. The movement is rapid. One who loses that moment is irrevocably doomed."

"The events we have described occupied only a few seconds. Gilliatt, however, felt the increasing power of the monster's innumerable suckers."

"Gilliatt grasped his knife; the sucking increased."

"He looked at the monster, which seemed to return the look."

"Suddenly it loosened from the rock its sixth antenna, and darting it at him, seized him by the left arm."

"At the same moment, it advanced its head with a quick movement. In one second more its mouth would have fastened on his breast."

"But Gilliatt was watchful."

"He avoided the antenna, and at the very instant the monster darted forward to fasten on his breast, he struck."

"There were two convulsive movements in opposite directions — that of the devil-fish, and that of its prey."

"The movements were as rapid as a double flash of lightning."

"Gilliatt had plunged the blade of his knife into the flat, slimy substance, and with a rapid movement, like the flourish of a whip in the air, had described a circle round the two eyes, and wrenched off the head as a man would draw a tooth."

"The struggle was ended. The slimy bands relaxed. The airpump being broken, the vacuum was destroyed. The four-hundred suckers, deprived of their sustaining power, dropped at once from the man and the rock. The mass sank to the bottom of the water."

Johnny Follows

THE 2 MILE KING



A BRILLIANT SCHOLAR — FOLLOWS WENT TO ENGLAND TO CONTINUE HIS STUDIES AFTER GRADUATING FROM AN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY. IN 1932, RUNNING AGAINST THE CRACK 3-MILERS OF THE ENGLISH UNIVERSITIES, FOLLOWS UNLEASHED A WITHERING SPRINT IN THE LAST 200 YARDS AND BROKE THE TAPE IN SENSATIONAL TIME!



FOLLOWS' RECORDS

1933 — NATIONAL 5,000-METER CHAMPION OUTDOORS.
1934 — WINNER OF THE METROPOLITAN SENIOR 1,500-METER CHAMPIONSHIP.
AGAIN NATIONAL 5,000-METER CHAMPION INDOORS.
1935 — NATIONAL CHAMPION FOR THE THIRD TIME IN THE 5,000-METER RUN.
FOLLOWS AND MANY OTHER CHAMPIONS ARE STEADY CAMEL SMOKERS



JOHNNY ENJOYS HEARTY MEALS IN TRAINING AND OUT OF TRAINING, JOHNNY ENJOYS EATING — HIS FAVORITE DISH IS A 3-INCH STEAK SMOTHERED IN ONIONS, WITH POTATOES AU GRATIN AND FRESH PEAS — TOPPED OFF WITH A MOUNTAINOUS SERVING OF STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE...AND CAMEL IS HIS SMOKE. READ WHAT HE SAYS TO THE RIGHT —

FOLLOWS IS AIR-MINDED — OFTEN FLIES TO MEETS

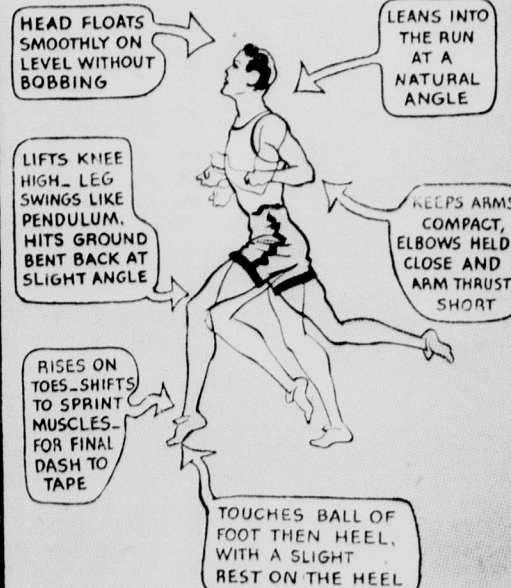


FROM 1933 TO 1935 FOLLOWS RULED THE CINDER TRACK AS THE FASTEST 2-MILER IN THE COUNTRY. HIS SENSATIONAL SPRINTING FINISHES — OFTEN MAINTAINED OVER A FULL QUARTER MILE — TAKE TREMENDOUS STAMINA AND TOPNOTCH CONDITION. FOLLOWS SAYS: "I ENJOY SMOKING AS MUCH AS ANY ONE, BUT I MAKE IT A RULE TO SMOKE A MILD CIGARETTE — CAMELS OF COURSE, THEY DON'T JANGLE MY NERVES OR INTERFERE WITH CONDITION"

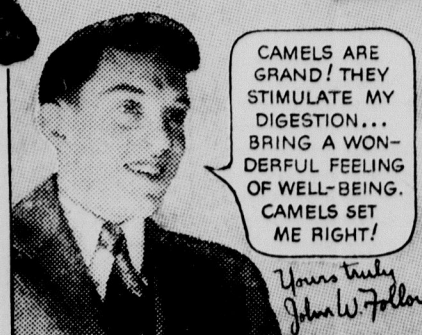
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN — 1935

BEFORE A FRENZIED CROWD OF 15,000 FANS, ANOTHER OF THOSE WILD CLOSING SPRINTS THAT MADE FOLLOWS THE TRACK SENSATION OF THE YEAR BROUGHT HIM THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP IN THE 5,000-METER EVENT FOR THE THIRD YEAR STRAIGHT —

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For Digestion's Sake — Smoke Camels



CAMELS ARE GRAND! THEY STIMULATE MY DIGESTION... BRING A WONDERFUL FEELING OF WELL-BEING. CAMELS SET ME RIGHT!

Yours truly
Johnny Follows

IT IS A SCIENTIFIC FACT THAT SMOKING CAMELS WITH MEALS AND AFTERWARDS INCREASES THE FLOW OF THE DIGESTIVE FLUIDS — ALKALINE DIGESTIVE FLUIDS. CAMELS INCREASE YOUR ENJOYMENT OF FOOD — STIMULATE DIGESTION — AND ADD GREATLY TO THE ZEST OF SMOKING. CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS — TURKISH AND DOMESTIC — THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.

(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

